THE Savannah News, alluding to the various nominations for candidates to constitutional convention, thus sustains the position of THE CONSTITUTION "The real friends of the convention movement have generally abstained from a discussion of all the questions of state policy that have been suggested as likely to come before the body, but have contented themselves with urging the necessity and propriety of a state convention, and of sending able, experienced and reliable citizens as deletes, to whom all classes of the people may safely commit the interests of the commonwealth."

WHEN we first got the news of fight between two Georgia radicals, we were afraid some one had put a head on uncle Isham Fannin. This, as the boys say; would have been very unwrong.

Is THE enterprise of the New York Herald equal to the task of preparing, printing and editing a map of the war between Bryant and Brown? At any rate, let us hope so.

BEECHER has got in the habit here lately of preaching glib sermons in regard to family relations. Theodore ton ought to meet him on the religious stump and have it out with him.

WE should be pleased to see an epic from the pen of the poet of the Burlington Hawkeve on the spread of pauperism in New England; something really humorous.

MR. HAYES talked to the New York chamber of commerce with as much gravity as if that body held in its commercial paw the destinies of the re-

BRYANT is in bad luck. First he was severely mauled by Atkins, and lately he has been tackled by Jack Brown. Let these noble radicals call a truce.

THERE is said to be a desperate fight over the succession of the collectorship of the second Georgia district. Clarke is opposed by McWhorter.

MR. ELIJAH BOND, a well-known citizen of Macon, is dead. He was seventytwo years of age at the time of his

MR. C. A. NUTTING, of MACON, ACCOU panied by his son and daughter, have started upon a trip to the far west, including Colorado and other points.

BEN BUTLER seems to be abnormally quiet now-a-days. This is altogether had sign. We will have no war while Benjamin is silent.

BRYANT would do well to avoid Jack Brown hereafter, Jack eats raw salt with as much avidity as a western

THE new collector of the port of New Orleans has taken charge of the cus-

Jules Simon has resigned from the

French cabinet.

THE California gulch miners are on strike.

THE GALLANT KNIGHTS WORK OF THE GRAND

MANDERY YESTERDAY. Imposing Procession at Night-Splendid Oration by Rev. Clement A. Evans, Grand Prelate,

The Grand Commandery Knights Temp of the state of Georgia was opened at nine o'clock s.m., in the asylum of Cour deLion Commandery No. 4, with the following officers

Right Eminent Sir Thomas Hardeman, Jr. of St. Omer commandery, No. 2—Grand com commandery, No. 1-Deputy gran

Sir William Dickinson Luckie, of

Eminent Sir William Samuel Rockwell, of Palnent Sir Clement Anselm Evans, of Coo:

gia coromandery No. 1, grand prelate. Eminent Sir William Edward McCoy, of Georgia commandery No. 1, grand senior war-

Coeur de Lion commandery No. 4, grand junio

varden.

Eminent Sir Joseph Eastburn Wells, of St. mer commandery No. 2, grand treasurer.

Eminent Sir Charles Rudd Armstrong, of St. mer commandery No. 2, grand recorder.

andery No 2, grand warden. nent Sir James G. McLin, of Coeur de commandery No. 4, grand captain of the

following Sir Knights are in atter

at the meeting;
From Georgia Commandery No. 1, Augusta:
W J Pollard, W E McCoy, John Pendleton, W
J Goodrich, O G Lynch, A F Crombe, B B Russell, C W Harris, W B Young, John W Echols, W
M Joseph, A M Brodie, J B Pournelle, A E Blalock, Newton Huggie, C A Evans.
From Saint Omer Commandery No. 2, Macon:
Thos Hardeman, Jr. J E Wells, R B Hall, R A
Merritt, C H Freeman, S 8 Dunlap, F M Ken-

Thos Hardeman, it, J E Wells, E B Hall, R A Merritt, C H Freeman, 8 S Dunlap, F M Kennedy, J V Grier, Bayne Ellis, C R Armstrong, J G Deliz, M C Pate, Felix Corput, W P Baldwin, H L Cook, S S Sweet, G R Barker.

From Saint Aldemar commandery No. 3, Columbus, Hiram Midlebrook.

From Colur de Lion commandery No. 4, Atlants, Beuben Arnold, H D Austin, W W Boyd, L H Braddeld, H Banks, ir., T W Chandler, G B Chamberlin, J H Dykeman, C W Dupree, Calvin Fay, J N Fain, L B Folsum, R H Goodman, Wm Goodman, W H Hancock, A G Howard, G H Helliday, Same Hape L C Jones, A Jordan, E A Kingar, W D Luckie. N Lyon, B P Langley, J G McLin, B F Moore, F J McGuire, J J Mesdor, A J McBride, D C McRhes, C Pinckner, J S Fursley, D Pittman, J A Smith, B L Smith, W H Fuller, A P Thompson,

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orsyth: A H Sneed, Wm A Pyc, George D Allen. THE BENDS OF THE RIVER. From Palastine commandery, No 7, 8 Vm 8 Rockwell, 8 P Hamilton, D J Rye riffith, Charles J Miller, Henry J Flur, Presto

From Tancred commandery No 8. All any THE NEW OFFICERS. The following Sir Knights were elected to be several stations, as below, for the ensuing

Right Eminent Sir William S. Pollard, Peorgia commandery, No. 1—grand commander, Very Eminent Sir William D. Luckie, of ceur de Lion commandery, No. 4-dep

tine commandery, No. 7-grand generalissimo. Eminent Sir William E. McCoy, of Georgis sommandery, No. 1-grand captain general. Eminent Sir Clement A. Evans, of Georgis ommandery, No. 1—grand prelate.
Eminent Sir John G, Deitz, of St. Omer commandery, No. 2—grand senior warden.
Eminent Sir John R Cain, of DeMolay No. 5

grand junior warden.
Eminent Sir Joseph E Wells, of St. Omer com andery No. 2, grand treasurer. Eminent Sir Charles R Armstrong of St (m mmandery No. 2, grand recorder.

No. 8, grand standard bearer.

Eminent Sir Archibald H Sneed, of Wm. Tracgould commandery No. 6, grand sword bearer Eminent Sir Roland B Hall, of St. Omer con mandery No. 2, grand warden. The grand commandery will convene again at 10% o'clock this morning.

THE PROCESSION

Formed in front of the Kimball house and headed by the post band, marched to the second Baptist church, where they were charmed by the magnificent address of Rev. C. A Evans A verbatim report of the address, tog ther with full description of the proceedings, will be given in to-morrow's paper.

"LOOK OUT. DICK "

Nashville, and Pop Their Pistels
Nashville, May 16.—The American
to-day has the following: Quite a sensation was created in Lyt. Jones' barber
shop, on North Cherry street, at six shop, on North Cherry street, at six o'clock yesterday afternoon. As Kate Nichol, colored, entered the shop with a revolver in her hand, one of the barbers cried out to Dick Blackman, colored, "Look out, Dick!" Blackman jumped up to run through the back door, and Kate fired at him, but without effect, the ball lodging in the wall near the ceiling. At this juncture Lyt. Jones wrested the revolver from her, and turned it over to Detective Watson, who was near the spot at the time of the shooting.

son, who was near the spot at the time of the shooting.

Kate was accompanied by her sister, Birda Dawson. Both said that Blackman had ruined and killed their sister, Hattie Dawson, and they intended to avenge her death, if it took twenty

Detective Watson escorted the two women to Justice Creighton's office, where, no posecutor appearing, they were released. Birda Dawson having fainted, a hack was procured, and both were sent home.
It is stated that Blackman had ruined

Hattie Dawson, after making her re-peated promises of marriage. Saturday she became very much depressed on account of her condition, and continued so until about 10 o'clock Sunday after-noon, when she was seized with convestgated. She stood high among the colored people as did all her family, was well educated, industrious, and always foremost in the work of the church of which she was a member. Her remains were interred at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.
Blackman was arrested and gave bond

to appear before Justice Creighton at 2 o'clock this after oon to answer the

FRENCH AFFAIRS.

esignation of Prime Minister Simon
—Differences with President Mac

Mahon the Cause.

Paris, May 16.—In consequence of differences with President MacMahon, Jules Simon, president of the council and minister of the interior, tendered his resignation. The ministers are now in council.

London, May 16—The Pall Mall Gazette's Paris dispatch says that Minister Simon resigned because of the contin-ued hostility manifested by the chamber of deputies. Efforts are being made to induce him to reconsider his

Paris, May 16.-The immediate PARIS, May 16.—The immediate cause of the rupture in the French cabinet was the press laws of 1875. After M. Simon quitted the ministry of the interior for his private residence, the members of the left had a numerously attended meeting. Many members of other parties, and several senators were present. M. Gambetta additional series were present. ators were present. M. Gambetta advised them to face the situation with calmness, but firmness and energy. The majority of the chamber, which represented the country, was in a position proof against aggression. M. Gambetta proposed a general meeting of all sections of the left to draw up a

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The secretar of the treasury has issued a circular to claimants for immunity in whisky cases. He holds that the president can pardon where the money obligations are part of the penalty. This power does not extend to the relegation of taxes or the liquidation of penalties. The sectors are part of the penalty of the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors retary proposes to proceed to judgment, and to see that the property of the defendants is not placed beyond reach, and the congress.

or an appeal to congress.

It is stated that L.Cass Carpenter has not made a formal resignation, but that upon the return of the president his tresignation will be treated as made and route calmiv.

deceive.

The lowest bidders for plain postal cards has been awarded to the American Phototype company of New York.

The steamer Gettysburg, in the Bosphorus, must proceed to Genoa or some

Judge Gayerre has left for home. In Judge Gayerre has left for home. In Judge Gayerre's case the administration was exceptionably fronk. It was untimated to him that there was no prospect of the consummation of his wishes, and that to push his application beyond filing his claims would subject him to a contest and contact with political and country, burned, with five chilland contact with political and country, burned, with five chilland contact with political and country, burned, with five chilland contact with political and was a backward of the consumation of his wishes, and that to push his application beyond depot building at Little York, Courtland contact with political and country, burned, with five chilland contact with political and was a backward for the consumation of his wishes, and that to push his application beyond depot building at Little York, Courtland the citizens, who tendered them an entertainment at the opera house. They leave of Charleston at 7 o'clock this evening.

ATLANTIANS CARESSING THE BO OM OF THE CROOKED TENNESSEE.

Views Overhead and Around

An Inglorious Sunset but a Ples

Evening of Reveiry Dance.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 16. The Atlanta party of excursionists of whose arrival here I telegraphed you yes lay, have since that time revelled in all th pure pleasures which await the tourist wh plants his steps in this romantic region. What they have done I cannot tell completely, but I know that they have all given loose rein to the faculties which perceive nature's beauty and have not curbed the enthusiasm which aprings in every true breast at the sight of the grander and grace that deck the earth with rich profe

through its dusty streets, lalen with satchels covered with linen, and adorned with the mos-blessed of lunch baskets. In this fair plight w ound our way to the wharf, where, might have held companionship with Father Noah's ark, we were directed to the "John T. Wilder," the trimmest craft of the lot, which we were told was to carry us down the river. W vere encouraged by the emphatic declaration of a sable admirer who remarked for our bene t that the boat could "skin past anything or

The river, just at the wharf, is a ver rdinary stream, with nothing to fix the had been on board just ten minutes when we before us rose Lookout, towering in the eterni rimness which stares from its rocky sammit ist across the stream stretches a slightly hilly gion for a half mile, giving the eye scope to eatch the blue perspective of peak after peak of the long range which seems to bend over the river with something like a gloomy affection We were soon right under Lookout, gazing up the perpendicular granite sides which seem their rude sections to be the work of a

GIGANTIC MASONRY fashioned by the fabled giants who once trod the earth.

The Nashville road comes sweeping around this rocky curve, clinging to the few feet that jut right over the river and presenting a monument of man's audacity. Trains whitz around this fearful turn like the wind, with death standing on either hand, his fiery eyes fixed in greedy gaze upon the flying toy that

eems to mock him, We were shown a place where a locomotive once missed its iron footing and tumbled with terrible crash and a thud down the precipies

nder which it is now rusting. Past Looko we glided, the current growing stronger and the engineer getting more liberal with his steam we fairly skimmed over the hissing water, where a long line of form marked the track of the flying boat. The true grandeur of the river receiver does not reach its climax until we come to a point bout five miles above the wharf. When there we were scarcely two miles in a direct line from where we started. The river reminds one of voman, met everywhere by difficulties which ne. it artfully glides into some

which goes on and on forever. Scarce anywhere death has not yet been definitely inpilot keeps his little wheel in perpetual motion to pick the currents which run smooth in the midst of a million ambushed rocks. But when you reach a little bend six or eight miles down you care not how short is the view in front, for the wonder is above and around you, and your eyes are fixed it a rapt gaze almost traight above, having the infinite soft blue sky our range covered so thick with trees that you see its sides smooth as if wrapped in the soft mantie that moss throws around rivulet banks.

Away on the topmost ridge the trees claim their own dignity and stand out clear against the sky like the sentinels who guard the scene. They are nearly all pines straight and bare in body, and swaying their forth. straight and bare in body, and swaying their dark plumed tops in the breeze and giving forth the sad strains of a music that floats away in nature's chorus, and is lost to mortal ear. But turning away to the left you behold a grander spectacle. About half a mile from the river bank rises a range, jagged with its jutting coles are awaying for their into the blue range.

rocks, and sweeping farther into the blue space above than the neighbor to which it seems to look in a petrified giance of solemn brother hood.

Its sides are perpendicul ir—laid in vast ledges which tell to the cunning geologist the mystery of the earth's formation and the years of its existence. The trees have it at the base and only a few clinging vines veil the nakediess of its rugged terrors. They cling so close that at the very summit of this stony hight, the eye can discover, half hidden, some large boulder which rise a straight up and

some large boulder which the satisfies the image of a grim, old feudal castle, hoary with age and awful with its perpetual frown upon the valley selow.

This range runs unbroken for a mile or more and then ceases in a sudden-point, above which one huge rocky peak stands and lifts itself higher than any of its fellows. On the summit

higher than any or its restows. On the summit-trees again appear, but in the magnificence of the distance and the height they seem mean and stunted. After this vision, the soul comes down. The after view is almost as grand, but enough has been seen to excite wonder and reverential awe, and sub sequent impressions lose some of their thril-ling surprise. We steamed down eighteen

A SAND BANK,

bearing the musical title of "McNab's Land bearing the musical little of "McKab's Land-ing." Here we enjoyed a draught from the coldest of springs, and are interesting conversa, tion with six tow-headed children. We turned back and had slow tugging up the river, going about six miles an hour.

At "the suck" the water whirls and boils and

route calmly.

Sunset came before we reached the wha cointed for the third South Carolina and it brought sad disappointment. No red flaming clouds or gorgeous drapery, hung in the heavens to delight us. The sun looked the heavens to delight us. The sun looked tired and simply went down to rest between twe twin peaks, pausing just a moment behavioral bank note: The signatures are engraved; the charter number on the the bill is 210, on genuine is 376; bill a little smaller than genuine, and paper thick; general appearance calculated to deceive.

THE NIGHT'S FROLIC. Back in Chattanoga, we all repaired to the Chattanoga hotel where we fell into the friendly hands of the proprietors, Messrs. VanHorn & Venable, and their accomplished clerk, Mr. Joe LaPrade, who succeed in running one of the most elegant houses in the south. Every appointment is fine, and all that can add to the

WHOA, JANUARY!

Lock Horns

St. Louis, May 16.—James
C. Edwards, associate justice
of St. Louis county court, and Thomas
T. January, treasurer of the county,
got into a slight altercation yesterday
at the Mourt Olive house, several miles
from the city, where there had been a
meeting of the county court. January
assaulted Edwards with a large
pocket knife, inflicting wounds
in the arm, shoulders and
hand of the latter. Edwards then
knocked January down, and would
have stamped upon him but for the
interference of friends. The affair
grew out of the action of January for
salary as treasurer. Both are elderly Lock Horns

salvy as treasurer. Both are elderly gentlemen, among the oldest, best known and most respectable citizens of St. Louis county, and have been warm friends for many years. Edwards would doubtlees have been killed had he not thrown his arm in such a manner as to receive January's knife, as the blow wa

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Homestead Exemption, or Walve of Same, is not Subject to the Juris diction of the Bankrupt Court. Circuit court United States, southern listrict of Georgia. Before Bradley,

In re. Miles Bass, bankrupt. On pet tion for review of decision of district judge upon the petition of John F. Picket, assignee of said bankrupt, for an order to sell certain property of said bankrupt, specified in said peti

tion.

The only property possessed by the bankrupt in this case, beyond the articles exempted by the bankrupt act (amounting to five hundred dollars in value) was claimed by him as homestead property, under the constitution and laws of Georgia, and therefore exempt from the claims of ordinary creditors by the state law, and it is creditors by the state law, and it is admissible, the property is covere by it. But only one creditor has prove under the bankruptcy, being a partner ship firm, one of whom was appointed assignee. This debt is represented by several promissory notes of the bank-rupt, each of which contains an agree ment to waive and renounce the maker's right to homestead and ex emption in his property as against tha

ontract. The assignee applied for an order to sell the property in question, notwithstanding the claim of the homestead right, and free and discharged thereform. The district judge refused so to order on the ground taken by the district court of this and other districts, that the homestead secured to a person that the homestead secured to a person that the homestead secured to a person by the state law is excepted by the 14th section of the bankrupt act, (Rev. Stat. sec. 5045,) from the operation of the conveyance made to the assignee, and is not subject to the jurisdiction of the bankrupt court, but must be pursued by those who have claims against it, in

he proper state tribunals.

I think the position taken by the listrict judge is correct. Not only is all property exempted by state laws, as those laws stood in 1871, expressly exrepted from the operation of the cor-revance to the assignee, but it is added in the section referred to, as if exindusria, that "these exceptions shall oper-te as a limitation upon the conveyance of the property of the bankrupt to his assignee, and in no case shall the property excepted pass to the assignee or the title of the bankrupt thereto be impaired or affected by any of the pro

visions of this title In other words, it is made as clear as and your eyes are fixed in a rapt gaze almost trisight above, having the infinite soft blue sky and the standard property constitutes no part of the gentle, graceful curves that nature loves, and ong range covered so thick with trees that you to waive the right of exemption makes no difference. He may owe other debts in regard to which no such agree-ment has been made. But whether so or not, it is not for the bankrupt court to inquire. The exemption is created by the state law, and the assignee acquires no title to the exempt property must prosecute that claim in a court which has jurisdiction over the prop-erty, which the bankrupt court has

Nor does it make any difference that the homestead was not ascertained or set out in severalty until after the pro-ceedings in bankruptcy were comseedings in bankruptcy were commenced, or until after the conveyance to the assignee was executed. Whenever properly claimed and designated the exemption protects it, and the exthe exemption protects it, and the exception created by the bankrupt act
relates back to the conveyance and
limits its operation. Though not designated when the conveyance was
executed, it was capable of being designated, and on the principle that
id certum est quod certum reddi potest, it
is as much entitled to the benefit of
the exception as if it has been designthe exception as if it has been designated and set apart before the bank-

ruptcy occurred.

And here it is proper to remark that the assignee in this case misconceived his duty and powers when he assumed to judge that the bankrupt was not entitled to a homestead. That is for the court to say, and not for him. It was his business to report to the court whether the property claimed as homestead was or was not within the limit of claims of the court whether the property claimed as homestead was or was not within the limit of claims. value which the laws of Georgia allow for that purpose. Unless the court has this information, it cannot determine whether the property claimed is fairly within the allowance for homestead or not, and whether it has jurisdiction

not, and whether it has jurisdiction over the property or not.

What equities might arise if there were several creditors, and some of them had a lien of claim against the homestead property, and the others not, it is not necessary to decide. Those who had no such claim might, perhaps, properly object to those having sach a claim being allowed to come in for a dividend against the general assets,

claim being allowed to come in for a dividend against the general assets, until they had first exhausted their remedy against the exempted property, on the principle of marshalling assets. This would depend on the question whether the equity of the general creditors is superior to that of the bankrupt and his family in reference to the right of homestead and exemption. In some cases at least the equities might perhaps be equal, in which case the court would not require the assets to be marshaled. But even where the right to marshaling existed the bankrupter court could not assume jurisdiction of the exempted property and order it to be sold, but could require the favored creditor to pursue this remedy against such property in a remedy against such property in a form that could lawfully reach it. The decree of the district judge is

The Western Exem WILMINGTON, May 16.—The western excursionists arrived here at noon to-day from Norfolk. All were well. They were enthusiastically received by the citizens who tondered A STIR IN THE CAMP.

BENERAL ACTIVITY OF THE RUSSIAN LINE ALONG THE DANUBE.

Eight Different Points Russian Vessel's Attempt to Cros

my to Cross the River at

AFRICA'S NORTHERY SKIRT. Temper of the Mohamedan They Want Booty.

WASHINGTON, May 16. The governor of Algiers has sen n envoy to Morceco and Tunis to communicate he French declaration of neutrality and obthe French declaration of neutrality and ob-tain information as to the temper of the popu-lation. It is believed that the Morocco govern-ment takes little interest in the eastern crisis, but the people feel an interest in Turkey, and if the situation becomes aggravated fanatical feeling might be aroused. There would not be any recruits, however, for the holy war, unles here is a prospect of booty. The porte, seeing at the explosion of fanaticism would be more angerous to himself and neighbors than to Russia, will de all he can to avoid it. The pulation of Tunis is very pacific.

PREGNANT WITH EVENIS

Inusual Star in the Russian Lines The Grano March Near at Hand-To Cross the Danube at Eight Place

Movements Around Batonm London, May 16.-A great movenent has commenced among the Russian troops on the opposite ank at Guirgevo. Eight battalions of Bank at Guirgevo. Eight battailons of Russian intantry, several batteries of artillery and squadrons of cavalry passed through Guirgeos, following the road to Simutza. They have considerable force at Kamons, and desultory firing is going on. Turkish troops are enthusiastic. The Russians are apparently attempting to force the Danube, or by maneuver to draw away the Turks from maneuver to draw away the Turks from other points. Up to last night, how-ever, they were not successful. Nicsics has been revictualled.

There is great excitement at Port Said from apprehension the of appearance of the Russian fleet in the Red sea. The German and Austrian repre atives at Constantinople have been instructed to protest against the formation of Polish legions in the Turkish The reception of the Grand Duke

Nicholas, at Bucharest, was cold— not a sing e cheer.

A Russian war vessel escaped from A Russian war vessel escaped from Sebastopol, and reached Batoum Sunday night. When seven miles from shore she sent four boats with torpedoes to attack a Turkish frigate in the readstead, but were driven off. Two reached Batoum Saturday, the

than Turnseverin.
The Roumanian's party, which demands active co-operation with Russia, are held in check by foreign influence which favors the temporizing policy. The Servian volunteers are constantly passing the frontier to join the Bosnian insurgents.

The Circassians who have risen in

trans Caucassian Russia have destroyed all telegraph wires.

The defeat of the Russians near Batoum with four thousand killed in generally believed.

The impression appears general at Widden that no quarter will be allowed Roumanians who cross the Danub

The Miridites drove the Turks from Oroschi.

St. Petersburg, May 16.—It is officially announced that the Turks bombarded Sukumkaleh on Monday. The town is somewhat damaged. An attempt to land troops and guns was defeated; the Turks leaving a number of their dead on the beach.

The two Russian torneds boats which The two Russian torpedo boats which vere missing, after an unsuccessful

were missing, after an unsuccessfu attempt to explode a Turkish frigate in the roadstead of Batoum, Sunday nigh succeeded in reaching the steamer Con stantine; the latter arrived at Sebasto pol yesterday; she sustained no loss. London, May 16.—The Telegraph' special from Pera, says: There has been an unusually late winter through-out Asia Minor. Snow is still deep on the ground, retarding military opera-

Troops which have passed Buchare are reported to be bearing on Oltenitza, in order to better diguise their move-ments. There are comparatively small numbers actually in position on the Danube; most are enschaloned further back. The points chosen are for the crossing, so that troops may be moved in one or another direction. Thus those south of Bucharest may be available to advance either on Ottenitza. shie for advance either on Oitenitza or Giurgevo. At the same time there are signs that a Russian column is moving still further westward. This column is kept the most backward, so it may be meant for Turna Magruelli, opposite Sis-Nicopoli, or for Simnitza, op osite Sis tova. It will take some time, it seems before the whole force is in position

According to an estimate, not more than half can be said to be already so with all their accompaniments, without which, of course, no campaigning is possible in Bulgaria.

London, May 16.—The Jassy porter pondent of the News, discussion the Roumanian army, writes, that the was a Roumanian corps of observation disconnected the contraction of the contracti was a Roumanian corps of the station at a Giurgevo to match the Turks, and it occurred to the minion of war that it would be a good thing to exercise these troops and accustom them to sounds of war, so one night he or level an alarm to be sounded, but he has been heard to say that he bitterly reperted having taken so bold a measure for it took him a week to get the detachments boget er again. The soldiers have not yet all been found and they are suppossed be still

found and they are supposed be still THE POPE'S REALTH,

It is Again a Subject of Auxiety. LONDON, May 16.—A dispatch from Rome to the Standard says that the pope's health again causes much di quietude, perhaps with more reaso duletude, pernaps with more reason than previously. He has no special ailment and is in good spirits, but he is extremely and increasingly weak, and again has to be carried in a chair, which he does not leave during a audience.

ST. LOUIS.

anual Convention of the Maste Mechanics.

St. Louis, May 16.-The annual con vention of the Railroad Master Mech-anics' association of the United States convened in the chamber of commerce convened in the chamber of commerce building vesterday morning, and were welcomed to the city by Mayor Over-stolz in a brief speech. Letters were stolz in a brief speech. Letters were welcomed to the city by Mayor Overstolz in a brief speech. Letters were received from H. M. Britton, president, and W. A. Robinson, second vice president, resigning their respective positions. O. E. Ch. pman, first vice president, took the chair. After the transaction of some preliminary business, the acceptance of the resignation of Messra. Britton and Robinson and the making them honorary members of the making them honorary members of the association, the convention took a re-

After a recess, the reports of the ecretary and treasurer were read. They howed that the affairs of the association were in a prosperous condition. Several papers, mainly of a technical character, were then read and dis-

The convention is well attended, and will probably be in session three days. the Forests Still Burning in Northern New York—More Villages Des-troyed—The Damage Done St. Ste-

phens N. B. Moore's Junction, N. Y., May 16 .since midnight last night, the great fire has spread so rapidly among the forests and through the brush lands that at this time the entire country for hundreds of miles is enveloped in dense smoke. Clinton Mills, yesterday a thriying villiage, is now level with the ground and not a house is left standing. ifty-five families are burned out of

was burned last night. The fire has just broken out in Stockpole, three miles from Altoona station, and the

whole place is in flames, ST. STEPHENS. Boston, May 16.—A special to the Herald states the losses by the are at St. Stephens, N. B., last night will be nearly \$500,000. About 63 tenements 11 wharves and two steamers were burned. William Johnson is reported dead and five others seriously wounded by falling walls.

New York, May 16.—At the St. Stephens, N. B., fire about ninety-five buildings were totally destroyed. Be-

tween seventy and eighty families are homeless. The district burned is about one-fourth of a mile on the river bank. No lives were lost. The total insuran

are raging along the Hudson in north-ern New York, and also in parts of New Hampshire and Pensylvania. FIRES IN THE BRUSH. OTTAWA, May 16.-Brush fires have

broken out simultaneously in Carleton, Queensville, Prescott, Renfro and La-nark counties. Much property is being Washington, May 16.—The forest fires north and northwest, are still raging. Many narrow escapes have occurred. White mountain has been

in flames, and the great hotels at the summit were in danger, but the flames there have been stayed. The Fires Checked. POUGHKEEPSIE, May 16. — Timely showers have checked fires.

STREATOR, ILLS., May 16.—The miners of the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion coal company, who were poisoned, as is supposed, by their envious brother workmen, arsenic being the medicine, have, under careful and prompt medical treatment, generally recovered. To day some half dozen out of the sixty are however, in a dangerof the sixty are, however, in a danger-ous condition, and their recovery is extremely doubtful. The city is greatly excited, and it would be taking his life in his hands for the perpetrator of perpetrators of the diabolical act tappear in this place.

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ads Bow in Silence at th Sound of a Single Gavel,

The Methodist Conventions, BALTIMORE, May 16.—The Methodist Protestant convention this morning continued the discussion on the adop-tion of the report of the committee on

the basis of re-union submitted yes-terday afternoon, and finally adopted the report by a vote of 58 yeas to 5 nays.

A committee was appointed to make

the plaus and specifications accurately. Subsequently, the four Chicago architects were examined. Willett testified that the piers which gave way were the p that the piers which gave way were not piers in the proper sense of the term, as should be, but projections of a common wail. They should have been of great strength and then the accident would hardly have happened. He thought the brick was not of fit quality, nor did it comply with Gay's specification. The walls were built smaller than the plans called for. He placed the responsibility on the technical ignorance and incompetence of the local superintendent, Latham. The other architects coincide in these views.

Contractor Richardson gave his fig-

a man of sufficient experience for such a responsible job.

The architects, under cross-examina-tion, refused to indorse Gay's plans, though they generally upheld him.

The New Orleans Custombouse. NEW ORLEANS, May 16.-John E. New Obleans, May 16.—John E. King, the new collector for this port, took charge of the customhouse to-day, and E. P. Champlin and T. V. Copeland were sworn in as deputy collectors.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 16.—The Hot Springs commissioners commenced surveying the town to day, preparatory to entering on their work. Governor Stearns, of Florida, one of the commiss ioners, has not yet arrived.

THE NEW PARTY. Burlington Hawk-Eye, Rep. One
Has late y begun
To start a
New party
Which when it is done,
Is going to smash,
Into eternal crash
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with all their accompaniments, without which of course, no campaigning is possible in Bulgaria.

Pour Sain, May 16.—The British fleet arrived off this harbor to-day. The officers and men will probably not land, because the small-pox prevails in the place.

The greatest possible secresy is observed as to the movement of the Russian troops, still, from various indications, it would appear that the troops on the left wing, which had at airst extended all along the lower Danube, have gradually been drawn nearer to Galatz, Reniand Ibrail.

Liverroot, May 16.—The Courier's correspondent says: The Iddia office has information that the Russian vessels at San Francisco have been ordered to the Ferrian gulf.

BUGHAREST, May 16.—The campaign will now proceed according to the original programme. The Roumanian army will remain on the defensive within its own territory, the Russians securing the Danube at eight points simultaneously, and pressing forward toward the Balkans with all possible trapidity, leaving behind in Bulgaria the civil officials charged with the organization of the institutions.

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THE CAGED ORIMINALS

ENT OF THE MEN WHO MUR DERED YOUNG EDINS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston News and Courier.

The atroccious assassination of Mr. Evans Edins, jr., near the Magnolia phesphate works, on Friday afternoon last, was quickly followed by the identification and arrest of the murderers and all parties supposed to have been implicated in the fell deep. Detectives Coates, Mitchell and May, who were disparched on Friday night to the scene of the murder, returned to the city on Saturday morning with five negro men, viz: Sam Hasel, Cato Hasel, Robert Hasel, York Fludd and Jas Meyer. These men were lodged at the station house, but beyond testifying to the incidents subsequent to the killing, which they had gathered only from hearsay, they could tell nothing of interest. They were, however, locked up to await developments. Charleston News and Co

developments.

About six o'clock on Saturday afternoon a colored man named Joseph Stevens was arrested in the upper portion of King street for being drunk and for steeling. Stevens was arested in the upper portion of King street for being drunk arrangements for a joint session of the two conventions, after which it adjourned to 3p. m.

The session of the Methodist convention in the Greene street church, this morning, took up the discussion of a resolution relative to the right of suffrage and eligibility to office, which was finally laid on the table.

The convention then adjourned until the afternoon, awaiting arrangements for the session of the two conventions.

BALTIMORE, May 16.—In the afternoon both conventions met in joint session at the Storr Methodist Protestant convention, called the joint body to order, and Rev. J.

J. Smith, president of the Methodist convention, delivered a brief congratulatory address on the happy result of the deliberations of the two bodies. A number of other speeches were made of the same tenor, after which the convention adjourned until to morrow morning.

Stevens was arrested in the upper portion of King street for being drunk and for stealing a pair of shoes from a shop. Special officer John Mitchell recognized him at once as one of the supposed murderers, from the description which had been given him at the phosphate works. He said to Captain Hendricks said, "Keep quiet and let him go back into the cell." As soon as Stevens had been locked up, the captain called officers Nipson and Mitchell and made them acquainted with his plan of operations. He first told Mitchell to appear drunk and allow Nipson to put him in the cell with Stevens, and see what he could get out of him. Nipson then took Mitchell back to the cell and shoved him roughly into it, at the same time using abusive land the pair of shoes, where the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The convention delivered a brief congratulation of the was an honest man. The following colloquy then occurred: Mitchell—"Well, I am going to get out of the first of the deliberations of the two bodies. A number of other speeches were made of the same tenor, after which the convention adjourned

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TOO GAY FOR THE JOB.

The Coroner's Jury Investigates the
Disaster—Gay and Other Architects Examined.

Rockford, I.L., May 16.—The coroner's jury, after several meetings, in which little evidence, and that unimportant, was taken, yesterday examined th. L. Gay, the architect of the fallen court-house, at great length. Gay testified that Richardson had carried out

Mitchell then gave the sign at the window and was let out of the cell. He informed Capt. Hendricks of what had transpired in the cell, and the captain immediately dispatched him and Nipson up to the house designated, with instructions to state to the woman that her husband was drunk in the guardness of the control of t house and needed some money to get out, and had sent them to her to get it. Nipson and Mitchell then set out for the place and found the woman with-out difficulty. Mitchell went up stairs Two reached Batoum Saturday, the fare of the others is unknown. The steamer also disappeared. The Russians attach importance to the escape of the steamer as showing the inefficiency of the Sebastopol blockade.

The Turks have dispatched 16,000 men from the garrison at Widden to the Dobrundscha, in all haste.

Roumanians officially report 400 wounded in Kalatat during the bombardment.

There are no Russians farther west than Turnseverin.

The Roumanian's party, which demands active on operation with Russian from the garrison with Russian from the government of the Russians farther west than Turnseverin.

The Roumanian's party, which demands active on operation with Russian farther west was burned last night. The fire has lean over a trunk in the room and take out a large roll of bank notes.

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Seeing that the appointed time had come, Mitchell called out loudly for Nipson, who rushed to his assistance, and the two officers entered the room and put their hands on their pistols. Mitchell grabbed the woman and made her put down the money, while Nipson captured the man. They then secured three trunks, which they found in the room, and proceeded with these and the two prisoners to the stationhouse. The man turned out to be David Pearce, the other one of the murderer, and the woman proved to be the wife of Stevens. Upon reaching the guardhouse the prisoners denied knowing anything about the murder, and claimed to live in the city. After a short preliminary examination, during which nothing of importance was elicited, they were consigned to cells and remained there over

to cells and remained there over night. The three trunks were examined, The three trunks were examined, and in one of them, which proved to belong to Stevens, \$797 09 was found, together with a lot of new clothing, shoes, &c. In another trunk, which belonged to Pearce, \$256 67 was found, together with clothing, &c. The third trunk was filled with clothing. The money, which amounted in all to \$1,054 49, was in bank bills and silver. Although these affidavits were not given to the press, yet the following facts have leased out: First, that the prisoners were made to understand, before they made their statements, that they would be used against them, and that they could answer or refuse to answer the questions, as they pleased. Second, that with this knowledge, the prisoners both confessed that they had laid in wait for Mr. Edins, knowing that he would have to pass along the road to pay off the hands at the works. prisoners both confessed that they had laid in wait for Mr. Edins, knowing that he would have to pass along the road to pay off the hands at the works, with the intention of robbing him of the money. Third, that Stevens confessed that he had loaded the gun, but denied baving fired the tatal shot. Fourth, that Pearce also denied firing the shot, and swore that Stevens had fired it. Fifth, that Stevens and Pearce were the only persons concerned in the murder, and that one of them stood up the road, and after the shot was fired, stopped the mule and buggy. Sixth, that they found the money, \$1,250, in a box in the buggy, and after taking it out had hidden the box and the gun in the woods. They further designated the place that they had put the box and gun, and as the five men who were arrested on suspicion are thoroughly acquainted with the locality, three of them, under an escort of three mounted officers, left the city yesterday for the purpose of trying to recover these valuable dumb witnesses. The testimony of Stevens's wife showed that she was informed of the deed by both men, but did not know of it until after it was committed. She was fully aware of the fact that the money was secured at the cost of human life, and will prove a valuable witness on the will prove a valuable witness on the trial. The two murderers are compar-atively young men, very dark, and are the poseesors of most devilish physi-

DERVER, CAL., May 16.— among miners in California, miners seized W. H Stevens others, and have them un-guard. Stevens and the other capitalist had failed to pa-

THE undersigned, going into other business would transfer the rent of a store and sell a small stock of fresh Pasmiy Groceries at once, at turn of street car railroad, West End, Atlanta, Ga., on very reasonable te ms. J. W. B. Edwards. West End, May 16, 1877.!

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

DR. WILLIAM SCHLEY.

The Columbus Enquirer announces the death of Dr. Wm. Schley, a highly esteemed and scholarly gentleman, which occurred in that city. His age was about 65 years. He has been a practicing physician for forty-five years, and was considered a very able man in his profession. He was born in or near Augusta, and moved to Columbus about thirty-five years ago. He was a son of ex-Governor Schley, of Georgia. who was once a foreign minister, secretary of war and United States senator He was a fine specimen of a man-both in physique and in the many traits which endear one to his fellows. He was generous and genial, charitable to the poor and kindly disposed to the brethren of his profession, from whom he would not in any way attempt to detract. His parts were noble and always prompted him to such demeanor social world as bespoke true manhood infused with the heart's most generous blood. He married Miss Pierce, a daughter of Dr. Lovic Pierce. He leaves three daughters to mourn his

THE OGLETHORPE ECHO.

An observable fact in the history of country newspapers is that those which pay the most attention to mat, ters of local interest are not only oftenest quoted, but are the most successful. We have already noticed in these columns a number of the most prominent weeklies in Georgia, and if we were asked to analyze the cause of their success, we should begin by attributing it to the fact that, together with neat typography and sound edis torial judgment, their managers have made it a point to make elaborate re ports of every matter of local interest worthy of recording in print. For this reason the Oglethorpe Echo has been success from the start. Mr. T. L. Gantt, the editor, comeconomy with enter prise, and is careful to let nothing of importance transpiring in his section escape his ready pen. For this reason the Echo is one of the most popular and readable of Georgia weeklies. Its paragraphs are spicy, its editorials well red and its general make-up edingly attractive. It has recently been removed from Crawford to Lexington, a little distance from the railroad, and will, we learn, shortly be

WE have employed a desperad whose sole duty it will be to assassinate editors who hereafter attempt to wring puns out of the unfortunate

THE Newman Blade, which is not giv-

CONSTITUTION of last Sunday had embe lished with a beautiful and of the seat of war. The enter-cost amblishers is unlimi

CROSS AND CRESCENT.

The Russians are at var on both sides of the Cartauce. On the south erly side, just beyond Georg Mohktar Pasha is going them all the work they can well attend to among the snow of the mountain passes. On the north side of the Caucasian range the mounaineers of the province of Daghestan have revolted against their Muscovite rulers. Their province is the triangle hat is wedged in between

the Caspian sea and the Cauof elevated plateaus and almost inaccessible mountains. The peasantry of Daghestan believe intensely that Monammedan is the prophet of God, and that the followers of all other religions are idolators and infidels. They are extremely fanatical. It is Daghestar that the heroic Schamyl defended with uch surpassing bravery, fighting from one chain of mountain to another, till he was finally surrounded in his mountain stronghold at Mount Yurrib in 1859, and taken prisoner.

There is danger that this uprising is the beginning of a general revolt in the Caucasus and in southern Russia. And in Persia also. There is no concert of action among the numerous tribes, and Russian garrisons occupy all such strongholds as Mount Yurrib; but still the raising of the banner of the Prophet might kindle a flame that would separate the army of the Grand Duke Michael from the source of his supplies His isolation would be complete, for the Turks control the Black sea. But if the uprising does not become general and intensely religious, the preparations and safeguards of Russia will prove sufficient to avert any disaster to he arms; for Daghestan alone can not cripple the czar's trans-Caucasian army.

Nor do we believe that Russia will be seriously embarrassed by the Poles. No insurrection in Poland is feasiblenone really possible. The most that these aggrieved subjects of the czar can do is to slip out of their dismembered trampled native land to join a Polish legion inside the Turkish lines. The Russian police are very vigilant, and even this method is dangerous. Once in the Turkish ranks the Poles would undoubtedly fight their hereditary enemy fiercely, but not enough of them will enter the Turkish armies as volunteers to make a material difference in the great struggle.

The fire in the Turkish rear has be gun. The Greek insurgents are mov ing on Thessaly-a Turkish province that adjoins Greece, and that contains many more (heeks than Osmanlis. Athens is all aflame. She demands war. She dreams of empire. The grand Hellenic idea has become to her FOR RENT-A beautiful Cottage,) and somely a mania. King Otho of Bayaria mar ried a Russian princess. His child is to rule a new empire that shall comprise the Greeks, the south Sclavo nians and the Roumanians, with Con stantinople as a capital. The glory of the Byzantine emperors is to be revived. This is Athens' present mad-

ar to that which prevails in Daghestan. The Greek and Scla- until seeding time in spring. bond between Greece and Russia ex-THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1877 cept that of a common religion, unless indeed the wife of Otho is to be taken into consideration. And while Athen dreams of conquest, yet the rea impelling cause of the now threatening Grecian movement against the Turks is to be found in the efforts of the Greek priests who have long been working on the deep fanaticism which forms the basis of Greek character. Crete, Thessaly, Macedonia and a good part of Albania will doubtless give the Turks

no little trouble: for in these provinces

every priest of the Greek church is an

agent of the czar.

We thus see that this is essentially religious war. Both parties have prac tically raised their holy flags the Russians their double Greek cross and the Turks, the dreaded "Sandial Sherif." or the Flag of the Prophet The latter is a fearful engine of war. It has not been however, formally raised, but it surely will be. The Shiek ul Islam, who is the head of the church is about to proclaim Jehad or holy war. Such a proclamation will be received by the Turks, says a contemporary, as the express command of Allah to gird up their loins and smite the unbeliever to the death. Firm in the belief that they are under special Divine protection, and that the more Christians they kill the more honor and distinction will await them in paradise, they will wage war to the knife with every man, voman and child not of the kingdom of Islam. A war for religion's s ke will supply the Turks, with a great idea which will drive them on, with whirlwind violence, to all the deviltry of which ignorant religious fanatics are capable. It is part of the Moslem creed that the sultan, as the vicar o Mahomet, cannot be wrong, and that the ministers of his will cannot go astray. In this belief the Turks will be armed for deeds which will appal and would amaze christendom if the deviltries were new.

A COMPLIMENT.

The Monroe Advertiser, published at Forsyth, has this to say:

It affords us pleasure to commend enterprise, and a striking illustration can be seen in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. At all times, during the heat of a presidential struggle, or in the midst of the summer's duliness, if there is anymidst of the summer's duliness, if there is anything interesting going on in this broad land, we are sure to find the "latest reports" in this excellent daily. Not only does the enterprise of the managers give us the latest and fullest news, but the ability of the editorial corps is not surpassed by any newspaper in the south, and by few among the rich northern journals. Colonel Evan P. Howe I, an accomplished and able political writer, Messrs. Finch, Grady and Small, each in their several departments, all expend their time, energy and talents in making a paper equal to the best while our friend of long-standing, Mr. J. C. Harris, in versatility of genius and long journalistic training has tew

ica is that which holds forth under Jay Gould's Tribune building. It is near the statue of Horace Greeley.

The report of the state department agriculture, for the month of April, before us—purporting to be, as it andoubtedly is, "the first authoritative statement direct from the farmers, of areas planted, and of the condition of growing crops."

The report puts the increase of acr age in corn at only one per cent. mo than last year's-whereas it should have been fifteen per cent. greater The commissioner anticipates a crop "fully equal" to the one of 1876.

Although thirty-eight per cent. of the fall-sown oats were killed by an unprecedently cold winter. Yet, the acreage 13 five per cent. greater than acreage 13 five per cent. greater than last year. This is becoming the principal food crop for work animal try are the people of the United States behind during the work season.

The outlook for wheat is encorraging. More was sown, but the ain was lost in the amount that was winterkilled.

The acreage in cotton shows a light decrease when compared with that of previous years. The acreage devoted to corn exceeds that given up to cotton. This is a gratifying fact, but the southern and middle counties have much to learn in this respect. They are still in bondage to a ruinous and almost dethroned king.

More sugar cane, more sorghum more German millet, more rice, both lowland and upland; less clover but decidedly more chufas are promised in the report. The growing chufa crop was only limited by the supply of

The peach prospect is glorious, and the crops of apple and pear are but little below an average. In view of large crops of fruit, the commissione advises farmers to make preparations for drying large quantities for winter use, and for market.

The number of sheep is decreasing, wing to the want of a dog law, but the stocks of hogs are eleven per cent. greater than last year's. This increase corresponds closely with the increase in the corn crop. The quantity of fertilizers purchased

this year is seventeen per cent. greater than last year-a very considerable increase. There has been a falling off in the proportion composted this season, which is explained by the unusual tar diness of dealers in supplying the demand for acid phosphates, in time to keep me hunting hens' eggs. or picking green justify the forming of compost heaps. The commissioner says in conclusion: "Prepare now for a large turnip crop. they shade the ground, they will produce, in the course of a year, more food, perhaps, than any other crop with the same expenditure of labor. Those who have fed them largely to hogs, considered them as well-suited for the purpose, as inducing a healthy growing ondition, and, in a great measure, preventing the attacks of disease, especially cholera. The plants should first be set in three feet rows, eighteen inches distant. As they grow large, remove each alternate plant, and feed them to hogs and cows. Afterward, The secret cause of all this fever i

lanted until July, with fair prospec

of a crop." A BRIKE BATTLE

Our dispatches yesterday morning embodied a brief telegram to the effect that a brace of Georgia radicals in Washington had come to blows 26; Williams, Norristown Herald, 35; Babbit in front of the treasury building. Ru-Boston Post, 28; Gregory, Rochester Democration front of the treasury building. Ru-Burband, New Orleans Republican, 36 mor-an unmitigated trollop, who genhere. She gave no inkling as to the identity of the belligerents and in response to numerous inquiries for their names we could only point dumbly to the unsatisfactory announce. ment upon our bulletin boards. There was a fight-a fight between two distinguished Georgia republicans-and this was all. There come no information as to their names and no intimation as to the extent of the punishment they had inflicted upon each other Thus we were left to wrestle with that species of doubt which breeds gloom, and misery, and despair. Later information, however, brings

us the names of the belligerents. The difficulty, if it can be called a difficulty. occurred between "Captain" J. E. Bry- per min ant, formerly of Augusta, but lately of ora Savannah, and "Colonel" Jack Brown, of Americus, and the here of the "ground-hog" campaign hero of the "ground-hog" campaign ingenious suicide of the love-sick Baron Von for congress in the third district. It may be truly stated that when Bryant met Brown there was a collision be tween the legendary Greeks-the Greeks that we read about in the books. Brown, it must be remembered, is the straight-out democrat who refused to espouse the cause of ing cardinals, archbishops and bishops; 4,000 Greeley in the memorable cam-Greeley in the memorable campaign that culminated in the defeat and death of that renowned editor. Brown was such a straight democrat, indeed, that he rather leaned democrat, indeed, that he rather leaned over the other way, and finally he fell into Grant's arms like a green persimmon into a hog's mouth. Bryant, it is well-known is the pioneer of the carpet baggers, and has held his own where decenter men would have given up the

cause of the definitely stated, not known that in melee Ground-hog Jack got two severe blows on Bryant's face, whereupon both proceeded to draw weapons, not the Joab blade which, glittering and scabbardless, lurks in the imagination of the editors of the Macon Telegraph but regular war weapons. They wer separated after a short struggle, and at ast accounts no damage had been done. A map of this lates war has not yet been published but we learned that it occurred befor the door of Gov. McCormick, who is the ssistant secretary, and who listens to all applicants for office in the treasury department. Bryant and Brown were trying to control each other, instead of the federal appointments in Georgia. It does not appear that Bryant bulldozed Brown, or vice versa, or either of them afterwards bulldo treasury department, except possibly

THE first fly lit on a window par resterday, and all the old maids mobilized and crossed the Pruth.

Thousands of young Russians of good ROUMANIA says to Turkey, "Give us

rest;" but Turkey says "Give us Bucharest."

Mrs. Brooks, the butter modeler, is making a figure of 'The Marchioues' at > game of cribbage. AFTER all what the women

age long for as much as 'nything of this that will make them look your is a bonnel Large shipments of paste diamond pins are daily made to paste diamond hotel clerks—fell Saratogs. The owners tanks of hair of win June, with portable

The Chinese women don't chew gum in public, but it is fashionable for them to eat pieces of dry codfish. Woman must keep her laws at work. THE price of flour is getting so high

that several Danbury people of an economical turn are giving money instead of bread to tramps.—Danbury News. VALENTINE BAKER is charged with he duty of reorganizing the police of Turkey. He will, doubtless, instruct them to pay no attention to blubbering girls, complaining of

A TRAIN of cars on a Florida railroad passed a man on horseback and there was reat hurraling among the passengers until they iscovered that the horse was tied to the fence. OVER 9,000 horses, 643 asses and 35 nules were eaten in France last year The first onsumption has rince increased yearly. A ealthy careass is worth \$40.

THE Dismal swamp canal is to be sold at auction, to the highest bidder, in Nor-olk, Va. next August. The work cost over \$1,500,000, but is not expected to bring more nan a fifth of that sum .

THE children of General Stoneman the extensive California planter, have at lea our kinds of fruit every day in the year. The general mentioned this fact to a correspondent one day when he dropped into a drug store to order a puncheon of paregoric.

CHARLES, playfully: "How much really did that hat cost, Jennie?" Jennie, archly: "If you really want to inspect the bills or my dry goods, Charles, there is a way to do pore on the spot. THE Gladstone ministry in five years

fory government in three years has reduced i 4,000,000 pounds. Total for eight years 54,000 n the same time \$435,000,000. I am willing to rock the baby while immem folks are biling soap; I am reddy to

duced the English debt 40,030,003 pounds; the

kurrants; or I will even dip kandles or kore apples for sass, but I won't churn.—Josh Bil An English woman who was born It is not too late to set large patches in common Georgia collards. If grown her wedding ring on her toe and does all her housework with her feet with a dexterity that is surprising How she will manage to nurse her twin babies is a problem yet to be solved. THERE are about 40,000,000 of people n the United States. Allowing that each per-

son wears out three pairs of boots or shoes in a year, it requires the production of 120,000,000 shoes every year to keep them supplied. In other words, about seven and a hall old shoes are being flung into the back yard every second. -- Dom Pedro shocked the social nse of the Berliners by being out when the Kaiser called on him at his hotel by appoint nent. He appeared afterwards, and apologized by saying he had been delayed by a conversa-tion with Helmhols. Imperial reverence for

intellect seems not to be appreciated in Ber--A terrible drought prevails in parts fanaticism—a fanaticism not dissimilar to that which prevails in through the summer, fall and winter,

New South Wales has lost from 1,000 to 5,000 until seeding time in spring.

Le every acre possible be planted in over 1 000 000 sheep. A traveler writes that in vonic races are as different as two races can well be. There is no weet potatoes. The vines may be peared, where in former seasons flocks were

AGES of the members of the Paragraphers' association: Lewis, Detroit Free Press, 35; Burdette, Burlington Hawk-Eye, 34; tanton, Norwich Bulletin, 25; Sweet, San Anonio Herald, 36; Rewey, Worcester Catlin, New York Commercial, 37; Wood, Chipago Journal, 28: Small, Atlanta Constitution

erally knows everything-was at fault York Sun, 37; Max Adeler, Philadelphia Bulle-COL ROBERT TYLER, son of the late ex-President Tyler, has written a long letter in vindication of the administration of his father He says: "The truth is, that instead of 'turning his back on the men who elected him to th vice-presidency.' these very persons, for the most part, abandoned him as soon as it was ac-certained that he could not be persuaded or infuced to violate the record of his whole life by cepting a national bank and a protective tarifi the leading measures of his administration.

s the leading measures of his adm APROPOS of Sir George Grey, who sed to be the quickest speakers in the house of ons. Truth observes that "all orators speak should pronounce distinctly every syllable, and punctuate their sentences. Mr. Bright is to greatest orator in the house of comm ns, and he is one of the slowest speakers, for he does not average above one hundred and fifteen words orator in America of the present century, and so slowly did he express himself his sentences

SAN FRANCISCO is laughing over the ful letter to the faithless one, and disposed of necessity of a funeral by swimming out to sea with a vial of poison in his mouth, and there

artistic and thoroughly graceful style.

THE pilgrims expected shortly in

SIR JOHN LINTORN ARABIN SIMMONS K C. B., who is mentioned in military circles in England as the "coming man" in case of ingiand as the "coming man" in case or ignerat European war, is a young man for a British lieutenant general. He was born in 1821 served for some years in Canada, and wen through the whole Danubian cam, aign of 185 with Omsr Pasha and the Turkish army as British Canada, and the State of 185 with Omsr Pasha and 185 with ish commissioner. He served through the wno siege of Sebastopol, and afterwards in As Minor, at the passage of the Ingur, drove in the right wing of the Russian army and in the opinion of Omar Pasha decided the victor of that day. He served afterwards as Brit He is, therefore, thoroughly familiar wi

NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND. Procrastination, with many, is the esetting sin. B siness and healt aike. Everything is postponed unt "to-morrow." The hacking cough an the torpid liver are unheeded an unaided until consumption, jaundie unaided until consumption, jaundice or abscess of the liver, becomes estab-lished. With the old method of medi-cation these maladies were incurable but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden cal Discovery an entire cure is tily effected. Under this positive and searching alterative, "it is wer too late to mend." Thousands in s, and other countries, who have in given up to die by eminent physis, have taken it as a last resort, and it healed.

NEWTON, Kansas, July 3d, 1877.

plaint and was unable to work for four pisate and was unable to work for four years. Three different plysicians said that abscesses had for ned, and that I could live but a few weeks. Through your Discovery. It helped me, I conwhich dir a months, at the end of and have remained so ever since.

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N the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia - In the matter of Jackson Graham, bankrupt. ATLANTA, Ga., May 16, 1877. ATLANTA, GA., May 16, 1877.

Notice is hereby given that a general and final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be 'el at the office of the Hon. Albert G. Foster, Regist r. at Madison, on 'hursday noraing, May 31st, 1877, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of final distribution of the average of said surphition of the average of said surphition of the average of said said.

i, at 10 o'clock, for the parties of the assets of said estate.

NOAH R. FOWLER. 000 msy17...dlaw2w Notice in Bankruptcy DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of William F. Johnson, Bankfrip—No 1173
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the "Virginia Bouse," in Newnan, Georgia, on the 2d day of June, 1877, at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and punce.

To may17—daw2w A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

GEORGIA Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, May 16, 1871.

To all w. om it may concern:

WHERRAS, Thomas W. Latham having, in proper form a spiled to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of T. M. Howard, deceased, late of said county:

This is to c'te all and singular the creditors and next of k'n of T. M. Howard, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they an, why admin stration shy ald cot be granted to Thos. W. Latham on T. M. Howard's estate

R. C. BEAVERS,

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PROF. LAND'S ANALYSIS.

WHAT THE GREAT GEORGIA CHEMIST SAYS OF B.
WOOLLEY'S OFIUM ANTIDOTE ATLANTA, July 26, 1876. ATLANTA, July 26, 1876.

"This will certify that I have made a thorough chemical examination of several of the best 'opium antidotes' now offered to the public, and among those, superior preparation submitted by Capt. B. M. Wooiley, of this city. The latter antidote I find equal—and, in some respects, superior—to any which I have analyzed. Indeed, I have been agreeably surprised at the excellence of his preparation. It is compounded in a scientific manner, and is a perfect cref for the "Opium risbit." where the directions are duly or served by the patient. The numerous curse which he has made need no substantiation on this point, hence I have no hestanegy in recommending his article to the afflicted. Capt. W. deserves credit for the largenuty and perseverence displayed in getting up the best remedy of this c ass. Most respectfully,

MN J. LAND.

Analytical Chemist."

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I offer this remedy, made here at home, in th south, not as a numbug, but a remedy that 1 know will cure the habit beyond all doubt when directions in its use are followed, and a proper and correct statement of the case has been given and this I do at reduced rates, not only as t the cost of the remedy, but in that the expres charges will be materially less than whe shipped from distant northern points. And to satisfy all of my confidence in my preparation and that I do not want their money for nothing will send you the remedy, prepared expressly for you, based upon your statement of young if it does not sustain you and give tion after your using it say two or three directed. you can securely cork up the bottle and return it and contents to me by express, and I will at once return your money, or prepare you another bottle, as you may prefer and make known. This offer I have already made in many

cases, and as yet the first bottle has to be returned. If you need the antidote, send at once for it. Try it; you will not regret it Write me. Further on given on application, if necessary

THE LIVING VOICES

saved from the Shark, Grateful Human ty speaks its Praise For the general information it gives to the opium afflicted, I submit some brief extracti om a few of the hundreds of letters I receiv remedy. It would be much more forcible and perhaps sa'isfactory to the reader coul! I give names and addresses, but all know the great elicacy felt by such afflicted in regard to letting their names appear in print in conn my motives in not giving any names, or ever localities. I assure every one of these are gen nine the originals of which I hold in sacre onfidence; and am only prompted to pr. sent in this form these extracts for the good it may de many, and from the fact that can harm no one. B. M. WOOLLEY.

A CHARM HAT BREAKS UPON THE MIND LIKE A DREAM OF CHILDHOOD,

Mr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAR SIR—

I have been using the medicine, bottle No. 1, you seat me for nearly two weeks, with perfect success It acts like a charm—indeed, I had not hoped to find such relief. I have been practeding medicine for 12 or 15 years, and in aim we presence have never seen so complete a remedy. I do not say this to flatter you, but to tell you how much res' happl..ess your medicine is March 27, 1877. edy. I do not say this to fiatter you, but to tell you how much res' happl..es your medicine is capable of reudering to suffering humanity. The profession know no remedy for this disease and when I got it first it was without any confidence in fact, it was the last nope, end even after I got it I did not use it for several months, not wishing to destroy the delusion. Then, my dear sit, you cannot imagine my surprise as d happiness to find it fully equal to all claimed for it. I have no destre whatever for morphine with kindest regards for the relief given me.

With kindest regards for the relief given me and best wishes, etc., I am truly your friend. The above speaks for itself. B. M. W.

A DOCTOR'S JOY. THREE WEEKS HE FEELS THE WONDERFO CHANGE

The following is an extract from a letter of wrote me after having used my me three weeks;

I feel for you, my dear sir, the deepest gratitude, and with mysel's and wife your name will ever be held in great reverence. Your medicines without it I know it were better for me to have been dead and out of suffering. This I wish you to know, sincerely hoping it may encourage you to go on in your notable charity. Good speed you in your wonderful mission. I could not be getting well any faster than I am. I have some of that unpleasants feeling about my nead I used to suffer. Nor do I fe el any want of the morphine in any way. I have gained eight pour des in the three weeks I have been taking your menticles. Appetite and degestion good

MILLIONS COULD NOT BUY IT. GEOF WHO ATTESTS THAT HIS REST May 4th, 1877.

Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.

the dupe of both, and had given up to what I know to be the saddest fate to which man ineir. I first tried your "onre" without the least ope of being benefitted, but found to my greatist joy of life that it accomplished even more han you said it would, for in a few days I was completely relieved from all unpleasant symp oms, and bave had no desire for an opiate since I sincerely wish my dear sir, that you may succeed in publishing to the world this grand and powerful remedy, for there is nothing to compare with it in the whole materia medica. The profession, when applied to for relief from this terrible auffering, and even those who claim to be specialists. In now of but two ways of cure. The first is to lock the patient up and keep him from opium. This is more terrible than death, and may frequently I think, end in death; but if the poor wretch lives, he is finally released, curd possory. The other way is to early as unbearable as the other, and bettille unstendiffe. Your cure does its work at once and without pain or suffering of any kind. I received from __ [the name of a patient who had been entirely cured—B M W.] In reply to some inquiries I made concerning your cure, a few days agos a very complimentary and satisfac coy, report. His experience is equally as satisfactory as mine, and I will in a few days answer his very kind letter.

You did perfectly right in making quotations in your circular from my letters, You can refer (in a private way,) any of your patients to me

to me and I will take great pleasure in answering the inquiries. I feel and know I am getting well a feat as possible. and I will take great pleasure in answering their inquiries. I feel and know I im getting well as fast as possible.

The effects of this medicine on me is simply wonderful. I have from the first, been restored to my wanted usefulness when before I commenced its use I was unit for anything whatever I would not be without it for any amount. Mitilions of dollars would not buy it from me.

Myself and wife feel the deepest gratitude to you for your great good done me, and we heart aly beg you and yours, if ever in your power to stop with us. I well remember Whitehall as it was in the dark days of the war. I was then on duty in my professional capacity in the "Quintard hospital" in your city.

With most grateful thanks and best wishes for yourself and family, very respectfully,

HIMSELF AGAIN.

THE LOATHSOME HABIT BRING ERADICATED

Captain B. M. Wooley, Atlanta, Ga:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to write you of my continued improvement. I think, under no circumsiances, could be doing better I feel daily improvement; less want for morphine or the great antidote. Sometimes I forget to take it, or am not at home when the time comes (for I no longer carry it with me to take), and I go for several hours without it, yet do not suffer for the want of it.

(The reader will please note carefully the above.—B. M. W.)

My appetite and digestion is good, and sleep pleasant, without cells disturbed by starts and horrid dreams as formerly. I feel as well as I ever did in mylife, and when I compare my present condition to the most deplorable one of only a few weeks ago. I can but feel for you, my dear sir, the deepest gratitude. I would that every boor suffering being from this cause knew of this motwonderful of remedies. Why do you not advertise it more extensively? There are hundreds of persons suffering pangs worse than death who do not dream of a cure being possible, for they have been told by their physicians that unlers they drop it at once, there is no way for them to get well. Such advice I have had given me by the learned professors of our best medical schools. It is simply impossible for any one to follow it when the system is once under the full influence of this poison, unless some kind of a stimulant takes its place. It cannot be controlled unless you lock the patient up where he cannot have access to the drug, and then I firmly believe many of these poor wretches would die. Far better, too, would it be for them than to suffer as they must.

I intend when I am entirely cured to give you a full account from the first, how I got into this desperate habit, so that you can comprehend what a great blessing your medicine has been to me. In fact it has saved me from a most terrible destiny. And then my wife is equally benefitted with me. She is now as appy and cheerful as a bord when before my relief her I life was a constant round of anxie

It will be seen I am now permitted private to give the name of the authors of the abo our letters, (dated March 27th, April 9th, Ma 9,) to patients. This I will take pleasure in doing on application by letter or otherwise But allow me to say, ev should enclose stamp for a reply.

THE ANTIDOTE'S WORK.

____ January 20, 1877. Mr. B M. Woolley

DEAR SIR -This is the 10th day I have been taking your medicine. I will say it sustains me in every particular. I caunot find one objectionable feature. I feel cheerful and invigor ated every way.

Yours truly, The above is from a physician. B M. W. ____, February 6 1877.

November 5th, 1877. Mr. Woolley, My Dear Sir: The 45 drops just nawers. * * * * Inever fee, rowsy at any time. I have been clear of head he since I commenced taking your medicine tis so cold up here that we can do nothing but ul on coal and nurse it up to as much glow as

nergy, and is about a completely cured man. de assured me, in a private conversation a few ut on a fishing party a few days ago and for to take his medicine all day, had a delightfut time, and felt no inconvenience or discomfor on account of the absence of his usual dose o the Antidote. His points on laziness were to good to leave ont. It gives me pleasure to re good to leave out. It gives me pleasure to re-store to health, vigor and happiness such per April 16, 1377.

I would state the quantities of oplates these carties had been using and time addicted to the parties had been using, and time addicted to the habit, were it not that some one might be abl to at least surmise who the writers are. I wish to give not even an intimation by which such a thing could be done. But I will state in a centhing could be done. But I will state in a second way that they used amounts varying from three to thirty grains morphine a day; nearly all used over three—many as much as fiftee to eighteen, and some twenty-five to thirty day. Some had been afflicted five to ten an as long as twenty years. From time to time I will give further evidence

f the progress and efficiency of my remedy and abould any columna ily give me permission ouse name and address, I will do so, but will name and management as no certificates. Respectfully,
B. M. WOOLLEY.

WRO IS WOOLLEY?

I What is said of B. M. Woolley is given he or the benefit of persons who do not know hi

SOLID

May 9, 1877. Captain B. M. Wooley, Atlanta, Ga:

are afflicted, or may have friends afflicted with the opium habit, and desire privacy and fair

alps Upon Alps the Testimonial

DEAR SIR-I can never express my gratitude to God for bringing your medicine to my notice and to you for introducing it into the country and your kindness. Yours, etc. The above is from a minister. April 4th, 1876.

Mr Woolley:

DEARSIE—The last bottle of anti-dots was duly received and has been taken strictly according to directions. Our patient is doing well. Appetite and sieep good and bowles now move regularly. I am satisfied your medicine will send another bottle, as he is about

ence at all. I am feeling well look well and have good appeti'e and bowels regular. That cod may bless you and yours with health and prosperity for all the good you have done poor suffering victims, is the daily prayer of Yours most gratefully.

W. Holland and wife, Manager. This celebrais watering place is now being thoroughly repaire and will be ready for the reception of guests lists May to November Im. Good country box will be served up at 50 cents per meat; lodging cents; \$2 per day; \$10 per week; payable wee kt Baggage delivered at Hotel from car shed FRS. Extra service, extra charge. The mine al procrites of the large spring (flows 18,000 gallons shour) are Magnesda, Carbonte-acid, Gas, Lime at Iron: and 600 yards north is a spring of Chalybea and Sulphur water, cures Dyspepsia, Rheum Ism. Chronic and Kidney Diseases, General billty, and creates a ravenous appetite. etc. oyu went to die, must leave, no grave yard possible. I have, in the last year, or perhap looger, acquired, contracted or fallen into a habit which, if it appeared in another man, would call lazines—as it appears in me I try to account for it upon philosophical principles and call it a prudent economy of nervous energy and when I get out of bed about 7 o'clock mirst thought is how will I with the least expenditure of effort carry out Major Woolley's instructions. Will write again soon.

Your friend, 6 apr6..d4m

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A SUMMING UP. I wish to call special attention to the fact that in this paper I give you what the state chemist says of my remedy; what those say who hav tried it upon themselves; that among these are physicians, ministers and others, males and physicians, ministers and others, males and demaies. I also, for the benefit of those who do not know me personally, give a few extracts from the press referring to my personal charac-ter. Can I do or say more? If so, write me and 71 apr8 1877 d6m suggest, and if in the bounds of rea

sistent with equitable rules of business, and ir my power, "within the length of my cable tow," ASA M. JACKSON. My office after the 20th of May will be in the front room, up stairs, over the Linen store, No. 35 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

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av, look on him, who, wandering alone, In sunshine and in shadow, far from thee And from 'he home that nursed his inlancy, o gentle heart to love and bless his own-of sender voice to soothe with softened tone. His bitter griefs. Look, if thou wilt, on me shattered wreck, by angry tempests tossed, That drifts along on Time's ungentle sea, o the mysterions shore; in darkness lost! Contrast thy life with mine, and silent be chank God thy pathway never has been Thank God thy life is fearless and free!

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Charley Miller, of Savannah, the man who buil-dozed Howard Carroll, is in the city.

-Colonel Tom Hardeman, of Macon was marching around town yesterday under a pair of shoulder-straps. -Carey W. King, Esq., of the Mon

-The Columbus Times remarks: "In Sunday's Constitution there is a very good map of Europe, and those parts of Asia and Africa, bordering on the Mediteran an. We have yet, however, is see a good war map." what kind of a map Colonel Martin wants. He wants a map where you can see the soldiers maneuvering, see them camping out, hear them frying their bacon, and catching an occasional glimpse of the bursting of a bomb. We are having one of these war maps constructed.

-Col. W. K. Moore and Hon. L. N Trammell have been nominated as delegates to the convention by the voters of Whitfield county.

-The Dalton Enterprise is led to believe from information gained from the farmers of Whitfield county, that the largest wheat crop will be gather ed this year since the war. The peach crop also promises an abundant yield, and the blackberry crop gives promis of a good supply.

-Judge Bartlett, of the Oconee circuit, has gone to join General Toombs at the Hot Springs.

county, is dead. -Miss Greene, a beautiful young lady of Newton county, has been declared insane.

-The Covington Enterprise alludes to a neighboring city as "Conyer's station." Now let the Conyers poets hurl a volley of hexameties at the

negro pleaded to be allowed to save hi son, who had been stealing, from the ignominy of the chain-gang, by administering to him a thrashing. Consent was given and the old man, using the soft side of a barrel stave, literally wore his heir into a frazzle.

-A new well is to ornament the landscape of Lexington.

ty, is dead. -The Gainesville Herald says: We heard Judge Pottle say that B. H. Hill, jr., who managed the prosecution of George Clark, for the killing of young Tolbert, in November last, made the best young man's speech he ever heard in a courthouse. High praise for Mr

Hill. -Mr. S. A. White was recently killed in Foster's saloon, in Cuthbert, by a negro named Marshall. Report says it was a willful and deliberate murder. -Henry K. Stanton, a promising

young lad of Savannah, was accidentally drowned the other day. -Hog cholera is proving fatal in Cobb county.

-Marietta Journal: From what w -Marietta Journal: From what we can learn the fruit crop promises to be an abundant one. In view of this fact we trust our people will engage largely in drying fruit of all kinds, blackberries, apples, peaches, etc., which will prove a great source of revenue. Last year one merchant of Marietta pad out \$2,400 for dried fruit and he proposes to deal in it again this year. By July this trade will open and we hope extensive preparations will be made to dry it and buy it.

county, doing great damage to growing crops, tences, etc. Mr. Eugene Eow-man, who has a farm of 160 acres, near

county, doing great damage to growing crops, fences, etc. Mr. Eugene Dowman, who has a farm of 160 acres, near what is known as the river road, about seven miles from the city, says there was not a panel of rail fence left on his place, while his young crops were so damaged that they had to be wholly replanted. From the best information we can get, the storm was limited to a small territory, and Mr. Bowman was probably the principal sufferer.

— LaGrange Reporter: Cotton generally in this section has attained good size and appears to be flourishing. So far as we can learn, the stand generally is excellent, but there is no telling what damage may be done to it by the cold weather which set in Tuesday morning, and is continuing up to the present. Some farmers have begun to chop out, but this we regard a rather venture-some thing to do just now, especially in view of the cold weather. Indications point to a large cotton crop. We should be glad to report the contrary; but that is the way it appears to us. Most farmers whom we talk with, however, say they will plant enough corn for their own use.

—Macon Telegraph: While the excursion train was proceeding down the Southwestern railroad last Friday, a man named Dykes began to use indecorous langage in one of the cars where there was ladies and children. Mr. C. C. Clay, who was in the car, rebuked him for his offensive language, whereupon Dykes drew a pistol and shot Mr. Clay through the hand, and then escaped from the train as it neared Marshallville. The affair caused quite a consternation on board the cars, and one young lady came near being seri-

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To All, Particularly Invalids, spring is a trying season. Indication of sickness should at once be attended to. Fats ases may be caused by allowing the bowe me constipated and the system to remain ordered condition, until the disorder has time to develope itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of curp, is an old and truthfu saying. Therefore, we advise all who are saying. Therefore, we advise an troubled with the complaints now very prevalent headache, indigestion; disordered liver, want with sache, indigestion; disordered liver, want of the etite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without ay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and d claive in its action It at once strikes at the root of the disease an produces a healthy tone to the system. Pcople never need suffer from any disease arising from disorbered condition of the liver in they real take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They wil relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of sur-rounding bile, and effectually prevent a billions attack. They are sold by all druggists.

mildness of the land of flowers. To them we would say the necessity of that expensive trip is obviated by Compound Honey of Tar, which speedily vanquishes the coughs and colds incident to this rigorous clime. For public speakers it surpasses the Demostheric regimen of "pebbles and sea shote;" clearing the throat until the voice rings with the silvery cadence of a bell. Use Compound Honey of Tar. Price, 50 cents a bottle.

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The decisions of the recent term of

STOCKHOLDERS' SOIREE.

STING OF THE COTTON PACT RY PROPLE AT JAMES HALL. Savage Ossianght Upon President Kimbali's Policy—The Secting Befuses to Investigate—The New Board of Directors—Kimbali Re-

Elected President.

Yesterday afternoon was the time ve o'clock the hour—for the annual mee the stockholders in the Atlanta Cotton Fac company. The meeting took place in Ja Hall, where a large crowd of persons had assoled. It had come to be understood the lively entertainment was in store for those of the company night be present, and hence many were presented to the solution of the solution was a vague curiosity to the solution of the s

tary read the call for the me Col. J. C. Peck moved that Mr. T. P. West revalled, and Mr. Westmoreland assumed the osition and began the discharge of its duties THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The president pro tem, Colonel G W Adam presented his report of the affairs of the cem pany in so far as he had been officially concerne in them as president pro tem The report is n in our hands, and we cannot here summarize but understand that it will be duly presented all the stockholders. The report was ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

The next business before the meeting being

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS.

On motion of HIKimball, Esq., five telle ere appointed to receive and count the The tellers were J G Thrower, Frank Ryan, W Cook, Dr A L Connally and H S Emory The balloting then begun, after nomir of many gentlemen had been suggested.

THE PLAIN ENGLISH OF IT. Colonel J W English having been put i ave his reasons for refusing to serv Mr English proceeded to state to the stool holders present why he did not care to have is trust upon him. He attacked Mr. Kimbal and his administration of factory affairs in the most caustic and pointed terms. All that he has heretofore suggested in various interviews with Consertution reporters, he now brought out in plain language. He traced the whole career Mr. Kimball as president and stated numer acts that he denounced in strong terms. He demanded that these things should be investi

when called upon, was devoted to the past and future of the factory. As to the charges mad-against his character he did not care to discus them as his official acts were on record and could be had by any one who desired to scr tinize it. He made a very calm speech and re fused to discuss with Mr. English, when th latter requested it, the facts alleged against him by Mr. English. Mr. Kimball insisted that he had always acted

fairly and honestly in factory matter THEY REFUSED TO INVESTIGATE. Aaron Haas, Frq., moved a committee of fiv investigate the charges against Mr. Kimba and report to an adjourned meeting on the 1s nd that, in the meantime, voting l

Mr. E. P. Chamberlain spoke and insiste Mr. E. P. Chamberlain spoke and insisted that the charges had been fully investigated by the board and the charges found to be untrue.

Mr. English insisted that the charges never had been investigated and that a committee should be appointed for that purpose. He was prepared to substantiate by indisputable testimony of others, the truth of the charges he had made. But it was a question for the stockholders to decide for themselves.

ers to decide for themselves.

The question was called and the resolution is appoint a committee of investigation was voted down by a pronounced majority.

Mr. English, taking his hat, bade the meeting "good-bye" and retired. A good many other did the same, the question having been settled PREFERRED STOCK AND BONDS.

A resolution was offerred by Mr. H. I. Kim ball, that the board of directors use all their power to protect the threatened levies and sales of factory property, and to this end that they be empowered to raise money by issuing preferred stock, or bonds, or both, or in any manner the The resolution was adopted with but one dis

enting voice—Capt. J. A. Anderson casting the ade against Mr. Kimball went on during the ballotting, being engaged in by J. C. Peck, esq John Kimball, H. I. Kimball and Geo. W

Adair. Nothing of particular public interes THE ELECTION

resulted as follows, as reported by the teller the number of votes received by Mr. Kimbs fer president not being given to us:

H I Kimball, 567 shares.

J C Peck, 560 shares. C W Hunuicutt, 562 shares. E P Chamberlin, 566 shares. Julius L Brown, 569 shares. John F Kiser, 573 shares

H T Phillips, 565 shares.

The "Pearl Seekers "

The strawberry festival of St. Philip' unday school, held under the auspices of th Pearl Seekers," was doing a rushing business ast night at ten o'clock, and it is to be suppose hat the festival will be continued to-night hough as to that we could not definitely learn. here were many visitors, and the beautif ung ladies, bearing flowers and button-hol ouquets and cigars and various other attractive ares, found none so obdurate as to fail to re ond except a lonely newspaper man. He was urrounded by a bevy of beautiful damsels, each sking him to purchase something or other, an what do you suppose the wicked man said, raising his eyes to the ceiling, "Ladies, I am ranger and a pilgrim as it were. I have been sent here on a mission. My time is not my own, and my money belongs to my mother-in-law." And then the misguided wretch retired. He takes occasion, however, to thank the dies for one of the most exquisitly artistic ouquets he has seen during the season.

The Best Flavors of all kinds at Jack & Holland's Programme

Of the Achiphronian Literary and De bating society of the Boys' High school. Sub-ject for debate: Resolved, That the education of the mind arily improves the morals. native—John S Candler, Er Lawshe Peck Amriantee-John S canteer, or Lawrence reck, lison R Cook, Albert T Smith. Negative—Wm Jones Hollingsworth, John C ass, Thos D Arnold, George Noble. Composition—Adolph Eiswald, Daniel H Egle-ton, Geo H Fuller, Thos E Boykin, jr, Thos J

Day, P C Sterchi.

Declamation—Thad A Hammo

Eiswald, Wm H Leyden, Berrien L Brooks, Sid ney J Rawson, Victor A Moore. Reading—Walter J Word, Jas F O'Neill, Cler C Green, Geo W Terry, jr. Wm Brenner, Wi

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Startling Ploce of New Testi -An Uncarthed Confession of his

On the 26th of January, 1875, John Casey was attacked by two usgro men in the basement of the store on Mitchell street in this city. His throat was out and he had been beaten upon the head with some blunt instrument. Two days afterwards John Casey died of these wounds, and John Puriloy and Jacob Stafford were arrested, charged with the John Purifoy was tried, found guilty and

to his trial. At the January term he was found guilty and sentenced to death. A new trial was granted and had, and the accused was

again found guilty and again sentenced to su term 1876, reversed the decision below and the case was sent back for a new trial. Yesterday was the day set for this third trial

of Stafford. The case was called premptly at o'clock a m, and the work of imp ury proceeded with. An extra panel of one ed jurors had been summ ountry districts, owing to the difficalty of getting a jury in the city, where so many people were acquainted with the affair-or had attended the two former trials Just before noon a jury vas obtained out of 147 persons put upon the prisoner

THE JURY nen. They are as follows: J W Williams, farmer, living in Buckhead

William Brown, farmer, living in Buckhe M M Dailey, farmer, living in Bu

Calvin Garman, farmer, living in Buckhe W H Hilderbrand, farmer, living in Buckh

J C Daniel, clerk, Price's shoe store, Peach

C D Cheshire, clerk at R J Griffin's, No 60 R W Joyner, auctioneer, of Joyner & Ellis

John McGriff, residing in the South Atlan T. Lawrence, farmer, live on the McDor Frank Bliley, cabinet worker, on East Hunte

THE PRISONER, scob Stafford, was in court, attended by hi ealth, but is very meek and subdued in apearance, evidently having much men couble over his condition. He sat through all the proceedings taking interest in all that was done and giving such information to his counsel as would aid them in his defense. THE TESTIMONY

was proceeded with after the court assen Dr. E J. Rosch, for the state, testified t being called to attend C sey; that he was wel-tering in his blood in the cellar of his store; h's throat was cut, having in it a gash two and a half inches in length, and had a contused wound upon the head; either would have pro uced death. A man so wounded might possibly ecover: Ido not believe he could. I went to see him rext day early; saw him two or three times that day. At the second visit that

day I met Sergeant Flynn and several other poen there, with a negro man under arre The man was taken in to Casey, who was ra tional, and recognized me, Flynn and others about him whom he knew. I asked him, or it was asked him there while I was present, if he knew the man, and he replied that HE DID NOT KNOW HIM

I think it was asked him: "Didn't this man go plied he did not know him. I do not know now which man it was who was there befor Casey—whether it was Stafford or net

Wm. Kile, coroner, was called for the state, ead body of John Casey, on Suuday, after the attack upon him. He also went to the jail of the Wednesday following, to see Purifoy and Stafford, and did see them, each privately, cell. I said to Stafford, that I had taken ou warrant against him, and "if you are guil there is no use of having a trial; we will com mit you right here in jail.

Question—by Mr. Jeffries——Mr. Kil

state to the jury if the firs sentence that you spoke to him was not: ". have come down here, Jake, to try you here it

Answer-No, sir, not to try him. Question-Didn't you state to him that you had come there to try him? Answer—I told him this: That I had takes a warrant for him and that if he was guilty w ouldn't have any trial. -That if he was guilty you wouldn

would have a trial? omething like that The judge thereupon asked the witness state precisely what he did say to Staffo ness did, Judge Underwood tal

ing it down as follows : "I told him that I had taken out a warrant fo him and I was the prosecutor, and if you are guilty Judge Butt will come down here and

WAS IT VOLUNTARY. Mr. Jeffries moved the court to refuse the Mr. Kile went there as an officer, with h badge of official position, giving weight to his words; and he told Stafford he had come to try him, but if he was guilty, he

would not do so. These circumstances Mr. Jeffries insisted, demonstrated tha the confession was not voluntary, made without the slightest hope of reward without and or fear offpunishment, as contemplated by law Mr Jeffries supported his motion with grea vehemence and backed it with copicus quots

ions of authority.

The court ruled that the confession was ad WHAT STAFFORD CONFESSED.

Mr Kile then said that in response to what he said, Stafford made the following confession: "He said he was guilty. He said that he knocked him down; that they didn't go there with the intention of killing him, but of robbing him. That after he knocked him down he left Purifoy down here and came up stairs, and Mrs. Casey ha noved and he went on to the counter, and bout that time she got up and rereamed; an

Mr. Kile was severely cross-examined, but hi FOR THE DEFENSE.

J. B Langley testified to the arrest of Stafford at his house and that he was taken before Casey, who failed to identify him, and said he did not know him. The witness refused to answer questions about the whipping of Stafford by the police at the station house, to make him he police at the station house, to make his onless the crime. He said that Stafford made my knowledge of, or part in the crime.

Robert Mitchell, colored, testified as to where Stafford was that night up to a very short ime of the attack. He was with

Calhonn streets.

Judge W. F. Wright testified to seeing Stafford in jail shortly after the murder and that be examined a portion of his body; saw there the healing wounds made by a whip, evidently. They were from one to five inches in length. He eemed to have been whipped severely. George Kile and Dr Pinckney both testified to the same character of facts concerning the con-lition of Stafford's body shortly after his incar-

STAFFORD'S THIRD TRIAL able and eloquent speech. It was a solid, logical and well-conceived argument upon the law and the facta, and was a most creditable effort.

Mr. Glenn has a forcible and carnest style and a rare nack of winning the attention of a jury. His : peech of last evening was one to affect a

Mr. Jeffries will continue the argum expect him to make the very best display of h

Court adjourned to 8 a. m. to-day.

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20WN TOPICS

-St. Paul's Sunday school picnics t nce deleon spring next Saturday. -Major Frank Miller, of the Kimball house, now goes upon the streets under the shadow of a new spring hat. -We are under obligations to Mr.

Charles R. Armstrong, the grand recorder of the Knights Templar, for numerous favors. -Mr. Griffin, manager of the Western Union telegraph office in Savannah, is in the -Sir Knight D. J. Rvan is in town. ooking as fat and healthy as ever. As a photo

grapher, Ryan has a reputation almost equal to nat of Brady or Jarony. -Many of our readers will regret o learn of the death of Mr. Wm. A. Ramsey, ormerly of this city, which took place in Bal-imore on the 27th of April, of typhoid fever. -In the article on McPherson's bar

acks, which appeared yesterday, it should have been stated that five thousand, instead of ive hundred people, were present at dress pa--The Atlanta party which has been

luxuriating in the magnificence of East Ten-nessee scenery, returned to the city at 10:20 o'clock last night, in fine spirits, and resolved on another excursion to the region just vis--The First Presbyterian church Sunday school will picuic at Kirkpatrick's Grove, on the Georgia railroad, Saturday, May

9th. The train leaving at 9:30 a. m., and reurning at 5 p. m. Ticke's 25 cents for round ip, will be for sale at the depot. As the disce is only four miles, it is hoped that many the friends of the church and Sabbath school ill drive out in the afternoon, if not conver ent for them to go on the morning train. The -Grand entertainment at DeGive's n Friday evening the 25th inst. Novel scenes

rom the kingdom of Mother Goose. The best couthful alent of this city and some of the urrounding (ities engaged). Recitations, charades, pantomime. The great show of the trying to do so my only aim is to arrive at the seson. A novel and beautiful entertainment truth, and thereby make it less troublesome of 25th inst., under the auspices of the ladies of he First Methodist church-an entertainm s innocent as it is novel in our city. Mo Goose will appear, full fledged, accompanied by all her goslings, and many other of her subjects from the wide realm of Nature. Crowded houses were drawn in Savannah, Athens and ther cities, by this show of the little people.

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We notice that Burke & Hancock our well known and popular booksellers and tationers, who have built up a very large jobbing trade in their line, have taken the hand some store in the Norcross building, No. 4 Ms rietta street, and slocked it elegantly with books stationery, fancy goods, etc., and will conduct it as a branch of their business, paying special attention to the retail trade. We predict for Messrs, B. & H. a grand success in this new and paper boxes at their present location in the el gant kawson building. No. 26 Alabama street.

Preaching at the Jewish Synagog Rabbi Jacob Vogelsdorff will pread is evening at 8 o'clock - being the cor ment of the feast of Pentecost in commettion of the giving of the law from Mt. His subject will be the law and the command ments as handed down to us from the Lord of his great day when the heavens open and the nicated His law to His people through the instrumentality of His faithful

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.

CM H Rowe, Trov, N C; Mrs E Gress, Mrs Martha Burks and son, Chattanoo E L Powell, with "Prof. Baldwin;" E R Ridge Baltimore; M C Pate, Hawkinsville; Jno G Dei J J Dunlap, C H Freeman, W P Baldwin, R Hall, Geo R Barker, John E Wells, Macon Cain, T R Sims, Americus; Mrs N G Nett Cain, T K Sims, Americus, Mrs N or Neutscion and daughter, Cincinnati; Mrs Cox, Warsaw Ky; W J Brannan, Ga R R; J Ellinger, Baltimore A S Buford, Richmond; Ino Fisher, N Y; W m Cohm, J K Smith, W S Zellars, Ga; F C Rogers, N Y; W D Chipley, Fla; G F Wooten, city; Lion Terrusdale, Nashville; D Fintchaugh, Ohio; I N Tranmell, Dalton; Robt A Bonner, New York, W S W State Chapters. Exp. W P Designer. Ne W Smith, Charleston; Rev W P Pledger Washington, Ga; Jno W Collier, H L Collier, I deSaulles and lady, city; F W Cheney, Dir Town: J D Boyd, Griffin: J A Fete, Res Lettie Pope, Washington; Dr H H Cary, La-Grange; W F Bretten, New York; Mrs Micks and two children, Louisians; A M Walhiem, Albany; M H Pierce, New York; Skipwith Wilmer, Baltimore; H C Glenn, city; Prof Baldwir Mrs Clara Baldwin, Harry Murry, New Or

National Hotel Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., May 16,

P J Hightower, LaFayette, Ala; C W Gray, Graysville, Ga; Geo A Wallace, Dr J S Todd; Col Holcombe, S C; J C Howard, Paris Lamar, Wis; P L Prenter, N Y.

Captain R. C. Young, at his sal unier James' bank, is offering the public waukee beer. It is highly recommende females and invalids for its great medic

WHAT WE DRINK. CAPT. GRANT'S IDEA OF FILTER-

ING THE WATER. Others, on the Important Question

water question still con the ilon's share of public attention. It is the absorbing topic on all sides—as well it may be. There is no subject that is so essentially concted with the prosperity of the city.

CAPTAIN GRANT'S IDEA OF FILTERING

This reporter had an interview with Captain John. A. Grant, now superintendent of the Ma-con & Brunswick road, but formally supervising engineer of the water works. He superintended the building of the dam, and is perhaps better med upon all question connec ervoir than any one else. in Grant does not think it practicable to ter the water by means of an artificial filter. He thinks this plan would be too expensive in

the first place, and contends besides that the water is filled with a peculiar, pasty mud, that

His idea as to the needed remedy is perfectly day and Monday. Don't is perfectly clear except when it is muddled by a torrent or storm water pouring in from the red hills above the lake. He proposes now that a supplementary dam be built a hundred yards or so above the lake. This dam will, of course, catch the muddy storm-water. There should then be cut a capacious race or canal leading around the great lake. This race could be opened in stormy weather, and the gates of the upper dam closed, which proceeding would and now, my friends, I bid you good night and the storm-water around the lake. The lake would thus be kept as tranquil and clear

> water would never be muddled from one year's
> end to another. Always after the storms were
> over, and the mud had been precipitated
> from the water in the upper
> pond, the race gates could
> be closed, the dam gates opened, and a supply of clear, fresh water sent into the lake below.
>
> Captain Grant thinks that this plan, which appears to be the correct solution of the whole matter, could be carried out for not more than fifteen thousand dollars and possibly much less He says there is a pass between two hills above

the dam, which is fitted by nature for just suc a scheme as he proposes. MR. LAND AND THE WATER. Mr. Land writes us a note in which he says he never made a chemical analysis of the water in the reservoir, but he thinks in the reservoir, but he thinks such an examination should be made, and he would be disposed to insist upon it, were it not that from his position as analytical chemist, e might appear to have interested motives for so doing. An analysis of the water has bee made by a Philadelphia chemist of great fame out it would be safest to have the purity of the water put beyond cavil. We append some cor munications upon the prevailing topic, to which we in the attention:

MR. VOL. DUNNING ON CISTERNS Mr. Dunning writes us as follows on the sub-ect of the city cisterns and their effect on the well water: Editors Constitution: Noticing in your col

mus of this morning the report of an interview with Drs. Westmoreland and Alexander in regard to the cause of impure water in the something which may account for it, though in expensive to apply the proper remedy.

I do not think our wells are contaminated b privies, but I do think they are from the numer ous public cisterns, situated in nearly all of our eets, each of which contains 25,000 to 50 (00 galions of miserably stagnant water, with the fil,h that would naturally accumulate therein for several years, and certainly no one ever heard From an inspection made to-day, I see that

outside circumference of the distern at the action of Marietta and Forsyth streets is not en feet from the weil which was in constant ase use until recently, and my theory is that the water from that cistern finds easy access to this well, and from thence through veins to other wells at some distance until it finally becomes less and less perceptible according to distance, and the same is mainly true of all cisterns in the central portions of the city. My observahard red clay which underlies this whole city, for I took particular notice when the excavation was made for the Kimball house that the earth inder and around the vault of Dr. T.:ompson' notel was not discolored one foot be original bottom of the vault, and I have noticed the same elsewhere. It may be said if the water from privies will not run through the earth into wells, why does it from the cis

DEFENSE OF THE WELL-WATER Another gentleman writes as follows Editors Constitution; I read the article i our paper of a day or two age on this subject, and I must say that I was much surprised that Drs. Westmoreland and Alexander should have been so very decided as stated by your reporter. ieve that they labor under a very great mistake

ear the centre of the city, is "poison reporter not strain a point in giving their opin ons? I hone that he did. as two sides, and I am fully as well-satisfied hat there is not one word of truth in to It is all imagination, and I will, if it is necessary, give what I consider as perfectly satisfactory, proof that I am right.

proof that I am right.

I do not question the statement made by those very excellent gentlemen, that some of our diseases have undergone some change, either in ersistence or in virulence; or that they ha persistence or in virulence; or that they have arisen in the city of Atlanta of late years, some diseases new in their nature or type; but I do not join issue with them when they presume to lay aside all other probable or possible causes, and say that these changes are wholly and solely brought about by the water in our wells, and this water is enabled to be thus deletureous in consequence of absorbing read descent nsequence of absorbing some dangerous reign matter while percolating through the

oils of the city.

I think, with many others, that cleanliness is a Christian virtue, and that soap is not only a great agent of civilization, but also a great mainstay of advanced and enlightened society but I must say that any one is far in advance the facts, who asserts that a city can never be healthy until it is made perfectly cleanly. Indeed, I may go so far as to say that a very high state of health is perfectly compatible with what we usually regard as very flithy streets. I think

I have no desire to provoke a discussion any of these questions, but will say that as no need whatever to fill up our wells the impression th t we are being daily an statements elicited by your reporter from the clever gentlemen above mentioned. Atlanta is not yet a half century old and is far too young a city to a have the horrors over such a sub. All of which I think is susceptible of der

Mr. Land has just sent us a card, which ATLANTA, May 16, 1877.

Editors Constitution—Gentlemen: The article which have appeared in the late issues of you interesting paper, recarding the potability as anitary condition of the city waters, are calculated to do much mischief, instead of havishie do morning's paper, that one advises a adopts nitrate of silver as a test for the purity or impurity of the water. Walle, it is true the organic or animal matter might be thus detected, this re-agent would not disclose the present of many of the most injurious substances the occasionally contaminate drinking waters, (i. e.

drinking purposes, the water in the reservoi and in the wells in the central portion of its city should have a thorough chemical examina

did it not appear to be of secuniary interest to my profession. Complete analyses of these waters would at once give us their exact value

as regards their healthfulness.

In conclusion, I beg to correct the error or oversight made in Saturday's issue by the statement that I had examined the water in the reservoir and pronounced it pure and wholesome. I have never examined the water that is stored in the purpose reservoir. red in the pipes or reservoir.

Very respectfully, WM. J. LAND.

A PUBIFIER SUGGE ATLANTA, GA., May 16, 1877. Editors Constitution: I notice in cur paper of this morning an article regar-ne filtering of water. I am a stranger i ut will give you what I know to be true of ject. I have tried the experime Louis, on the Mississippi river water, which usually very muddy: Teke three tablespoons ful of bicarbonate of sods to forty galions of water; let it stand for six hours. The water der this process becomes perfectly clear.
Respectfully, A READ

A MIDNIGHT VISIT.

A Serenade to President Hill. On Tuesday night, after the election for president of the library, secured a band an nt on a serenading tour. They first called at the residence of Mr. Charles Harman, the leader of the skirmishers, who had retired after the election, thoroughly exhausted, and unwons

a few melodies in his honor.

The party then adjourned to the residence of Mr. Hill, where they had the 'Skidm coaxed out of the instru you disperse, each of you may go to a hom that is as happy as you have made mine to during a storm as at any other time: in fact the

> The officials of the Pennsylvania and Northern Central have issued a notice to o sell genuine tickets at reduced figure Large numbers of counterfelt and altered tick ets are now in circulation, and they are so is geniously manipulated as to deceive purchasers. The caution is given that if traveler wish to avoid deception and loss they should buy their tickets from only authorized agent of the companies. Detectives of the company went to Baltimore last week with search-war took f om Dorsey about \$4,000 worth of Penn-sylvania railroad tickets, and from Bloomer about \$2,000 worth.—Chicago Railway Review

> > Our County Roads.

It is a great pleasure to drive out eading into the city are in splendid condition and our country people are full of praise for Judge Pittman, our worthy ordinary. Mr. Geo. Kries, who man ages the county chain gang is doing fine work, and this plan of improving our

nanagement.

He has several notorious characters from this city. We seen B. B. Cupip and P. L. Charles what he was put in the chain gang for, that they put him in for assault with intent to eat up a

The Crawford Rioters. CRAWFORD, GA., May 16, 1877. Editors Constitution: George Brawner, one of the Crawford rioters who was sentenced to the chain gang for .en years, and was working on the farm of Grant & Alexander, made his escape on Monday, 14th inst., and was captured

Wednesday, 16th. George, in making his escape, received two buckshot, one in each shoul-Bob Henderson and Wash Henderson, two other Crawford rioters who escaped with George are still at laege.

and returned to Grant & Alexander's farm on

The Chattanoga Concer Editors Constitution: As we are largely indebted to the valuable assistance of

Snock, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Cowles, Mr. W F. Clarke and Mr. McCrystal, of your city, for the ions lead me to the conclusion that none of the great success that attended our Memorial Conexercts from privies finds its way through the certs, I take pleasure in announcing through is of thes concerts are \$377 20. Our Memorial Association G. C. CONNOB. Director. CHATTANOOGA, May 14, 1877.

The DeKalb Democracy. The DeKalb county executive com ittee will convene at Decatur on Saturday, the caused by Mr. B. F. Veal declining to accept th mination from the 34ta senatorial district onvention. John Brick, Chai R. L. Bahry, Sec. Dem. Ex. Com.

Decatur, Ga., May 16, 1876. The Templar's Picnic. The Good Templar's picnic at Palnetto, on Saturday, will be a very select affair arents may send their children with perfect afety. A committee leaves this morn ee that all arrangements are properly made for Lookout for important announce

ments in ten cent column next Thursday, to be nade by Mark W. Johnson. 873 may17...dmon, tues & wed, tf Baldwin's Spiritual Exposure. Owing to an accident on the train, Prof. Baldwin will not be in town to-night, but will certainly be here Saturday and Monday. Don't

forget the Dates. There is nothing more cooling this ot weather than Jack & Holland's sods water.

may17 dtf Specks Vants h from the teeth under the magic influ ence of SOZODONT, the foremos dentifrice of the Nineteenth Century which is driving the old tooth washe and gritty powders from the field Dental health and beauty are infallibly secured by its use. may15 deod1w&w1t

VEATHER REPORT, MAY 16, 1877 reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. BAROMETER 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 29.181 29.123 29.086 29.123 THERMOMETER. TAR. | 2 P.H. | 9 P.H. | MMAN. | MAX'M 10° 88° 70° 74° 87° 70° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun. Radiation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER.

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COMMERCIAL. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial NEW YORK, May 16 -Money offered at 2. Sterling 71/4. Gold firm at 107.

Governments firm; new fives 11%. State bonds firm. Stocks closed firm; New York Central 921/4 Erie 6½; Lake Shore £¾; Lilnots Central 5½; Pittsburg 8¾; Chicago and Northwestern 20½; preferred 45½; Rock Island 9. ½. Sub-treasury balances -gold \$76,454,469; cureacy \$45,820,6°3. The sub-treasury paid out \$51 700 on interest \$194,700 for bonds

Customs receipts to-day \$263,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Cotton quiet; uplan 0 13 16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 1,013, bal Futures opened a shade lower. ...10 82@10 84 July.... June 10.86@10.88 August... .11.06@11.08 LIVE RPOOL. May 16.—noon—Cotion leasier, but not quotably lower; middling uplands 5 13-18; middling Orie na 6; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 21,700; American 20,

Futures opened 1-32 better, but advance s nee bean lost.

Middling uplands nothing below low mid May and June delivery 5 98-39@511-16. June and July delivery 534@5 23-82. Ju y and August delivery 5 18-16. August and September delivery 5 29 32. September and October delivery 5 31-32.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

LIVERPOOL, May 16.-5:00 P. M.-Putur

iling uplands nothing below low middling July or August delivery 5 18-16. and. 10 13-16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 24 Net receipts to-day 72 bales; gross 1,602,

Net recripts at all ports to-day...... solidated exports... GALVESTON, May 16-Cotton weak; middlin 10%; net receipts 111 bales; sales 611 bales. NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Cotton quiet;

lings 10 %; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9; no ceipts 250 bales; sales 3.500. MOBILE, May 16.-Cotton wesk and irregula SAVANNAH, May 16.-Cotton quiet; middli CHARLESTON, May 16,-Cotton steady; mi WILMINGTON, May 16.—Cotton nominal; mid dlings 10%; net receipts 552-bales. NORFOLK, May 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 407 bales; sales 50; exports

BALTIMORE, May 16 .- Cotton dull; middling 0 13-16; gross receipts 377 bales; sales 40; expo PHILADELPHIA, May 16-Cotton quiet; mid BOSTON, May 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 11

t recripts 252 bales; gross 251. MEMPHIS, May 16 —Cotton in fair dema d middlings 10½; net receipts 107 bales; shipments 41; sales 100. AUGUSTA, May 16 .- Cotton firm and in fai

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, May 16.-Flour dall; 10 to 2" ower and closed dull; superfine western and state \$7 10; southern flour dull and easier; common to fair extra \$7.80@\$8 30; good to choice Wheat dull and nominal; scarcely anything oing in winter. Corn 2e lower; yellow western 67@68; yel ern 67%. Oats active without decided change Coffee, Rio duli and scarcely so firm

Naval stores quiet.

Pork decidedly lower, closing more steady; new Lard much low'r and closing steady; p steam 9.20 new; 9.30 old. Whisky \$1 10%. Freights to Liverpool steady. CHICAGO, May 16—Piour duil. Wheat active: No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 69% ash; June \$1 64; July \$1 65; No. 3 Chicago spring

Oats dull; cash and June 4134 Pork dull and weak; \$140\$14 05 cash; Jun \$14 07%; July \$14 20. Lard dull and weak;cash 9.17%; June 9 20; Jul At the afternoon call board, wheat was unset ed; cash \$1 60;June \$1 61½; July \$1 60; corn

eavy and lower; June 45%; cats und and heavy; June 20.07%; July 9.1529 20. ST. LAUIS, May 16.-Flour dall and nom's Corn active and lower; No. 2 mixed 80@6'3/
Ontedull; No. 2 dt.
Rye dull and lower; 80 g.St.
Whisky inactivent \$1 07.
Pork inactive; \$14 50 bid.
Lard dull and nominal.
Bulk Meats dull and nominal. sides 8@8%; clear sides 1%. Hogsduli and weak; bacon 4.5064 90. Cattle in good demand. CINCINNATI, May 16.-Fiour easier: family 8 75@28 90. Wheat quiet and scarce; red \$1 75@\$1 90. Corn unsettled at 49@52. Oats in fair demand 45@50. Rye dull and lower at 90@92. Barley dull and nominal.

Bulk Meats dull and weak; shoulders 41/4; short clear mi.idles 7½

Bacon easler; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8% 14 clear sides 8%. Whisky dull and drooping at \$1 06.
Butter steady; western reserve 16@17; centra L ve Hogs lower; packing 4.90@5.15; receipts 2.2 0; shipments 975. LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Flour dull and weak;

extra \$7 25@\$7 75; family \$8 (0@8 25. Corn firmer but not quotably higher. Oats dull; white 48; mixed 46. Rye quiet at 90@95. Pork quiet at \$15 25.

Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 5½;
clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 7%. Bacon active; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 8%; clear sides 8½. Sugar-cured Hams quiet at 1(¾ 212. Lard quiet; choice leaf tierce 10¾.

Whisky firmer at \$1 06.

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